Victoria Daily Times.

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Burt's Wood Yard!

VICTORIA, B. C., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1908

AUSTRALIA'S LOVE FOR AMERICA

FEELING STRONGER THAN MERE FRIENDSHIP

Great Armada Will Be Received With Open Arms by Antipodeans.

Sydney, March 16.-There was framatic scene to-day at a great gath-ring of citizens when at the conclusion of an address on the subject of na ional defence, the premier, Alfred Deakin, read a cablegram announcing would visit Sydney and Melbourne, He called for three cheers for the United States and the audience rose enmasse

and desponded with deafening hurrahs The prime minister said that he was sure such a welcome as an American fleet had never known, outside of its own country, will be accorded it by Australia, and the cheering that followed this statement seemed evidence of the fact that the Australians, on and all, have a feeling, stronger than mere friendship, for the American peo-ple and their navy. Premier Deakin, in his speech advo-

Premier Deakin, in his special cated greater expenditures for national defence. He said that the burden imposed upon the people of Great Eritain for the maintenance of their naval and military forces was begin ning to tell and that wealthy Austaralning to tell and that wealthy Austarai-lanks could not expect to enjoy the privileges of the protection against in-vasion without bearing their share of the cost. The expenditure recommend-ed is \$3,000,000, and an army of 20,000 and 15 coast defence vessels. Indissoluble Ties.

Melbourne, March 16.-The Austral in commonwealth officially and gen-rally halls with pleasure the an-ouncement from Washington that the nouncement from Washington that the American battleship fleet will visit the antipodes next July or August. The federal ministers are delighted with the idea of Such a visit, the minister of defence, Thos. E. Winning declaring that the presence of America's fleet would be most gratifying to all Aus-

We feel that our future in the Pa fic," he said, "is bound up with that f the United States." Premier Alfred Deakin was not flat-

tering the American people when he invited them, through Consul General Bray, to come to Australia. In his in-vitation he said: "No other federation In the world possesses so many fea-tures of likeness to that of the United States as does the commonwealth of Australia, and I doubt whether any two people could be found who are in neare touch with each other, and are likely

touch with each other, and are likely to benefit more by anything that tends to knit their relations more closely."

Australians of all classes indeed have a decided liking and admiration for Americans due to sentimental, commercial, and even political bonds. In the first place, as Australian newspapers and orators not infrequently. papers and grators not infrequently observe, whenever the question of Asiaobserve, whenever the question of Asia-tic immigration to Australia comes up, or that of Australasian national de-fence, America is the nearest Cauca-sion neighbor and friend in the com-monwealth have. This fact is given additional strength because Australians are almost supersensitives the present influence of Asiatic proxinity. This feeling it may be added, is fostered by leading politicians, especially those in the labor party and pocially those in the labor party and fincludes the Japanese regardless of the Anglo-British alliance. This distrustattitude towards things Asiatic this strong leaning towards thing American has a cog in Australian jeal ousy of Europe colonization in the South Pacific. Whereas the common-wealth, has always been complaisant of American possession of Pago-Pago. waich the fleet will visit, it has been over-pleased over Germany's possession of Apia and the commonwealth has manifested so much feeling of territorial rights in the New-Hebrides and trading privileges in the Marshall islands, that the imperial government was forced to treat with France and Germany respectively regarding these disputes

The people are notably hospitable and they will outdo themselves in en-tertaining the American officers and

plans are not yet made, it can be said that the functions and pleasures in Sydney will be rather more on the haval side than these here will be. Sydney is fond of jack tars and the sallor men will not have cause to com-

plain of their stay,
Melbourne's round of enjoyment will
be somewhat more circumscribed but
this city is still the federal capital and Melbourne in the season is one of the gayest of places. It is more than probable that sports of all kinds, for Australia is devoted to outdoor life, will play an important part in the entertainment to be arranged for the Americans. Indeed the visitors will extra icans. Indeed the visitors will arrive just when the Australian baseball season, for they glay that game in the commonwalth, will be at its height and there are other sports in plenty for those who may wish to vary the round of social entertainment with something in the way of more robust pasttime in the open air.

Toronto, March 15.—Discharged from his employment for abstracting 55 from the purse of a lady, Louis Fried, a finisher. Cied to commit suicide by taking anti-epitt tablets. Prompt measures at the hospital saved Fried's life. He has a wife and children.

SENATOR ROSS ILL.

(Special to The Times.)

Toronto, March 15.—Senator G. W. Ross has notified the Canadian club that he was too ill to speak at the juncheon to-day.

Elaborate Preparations in Northwest City for Great Show.

Caigary, March 14.—The Dominion for directors held a four-hour session yester day, arranging for the fair and gettin cut prize lists. The following sums were amorted for different exhibits as prize allotted for different exhibits as prip money: Horses, \$3,000; cattle, \$5,000; sheep; \$15,96; swine, \$1,000; poultry, \$1,066; dairy \$455; dogs, \$714; fine args, etc., \$806; natura history, \$175; district exhibits and exhibit of agricultural products, \$2,098. Willis, proprietor of the Lyric theatre-has decided to build a new theatre, here it will be a vandeylile house, with accom-

A dispatch from Spokane received to day states that the city will run a busi-ness exchange excursion to Calgary fo the Dominion fair, running several trains

WOULD PROSECUTE BANK OFFICERS

SOVEREIGN INVESTORS ARE BELLIGERENT

Stormy Meeting of Defunct Institution Held in

Toronto.

(Special to The Times.) Toronto, March 16.-Barely 100 share

holders were present when the special meeting of the Sovereign bank called to order at 12.15 to-day. Feeling was tense.

Many shareholders were openly beldigerent in attitude and were threatening some action along the line of prose-cution of the officers and directors. While the directors and some of those closely associated with them scoffed at the idea of a double liability and prophesied returns of at least 50 and en 750, on the par value, there were

several of the smaller noders who work ready to hear that the full double lia-bility would be exacted. At the very outset a ruling of the president, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, created much dissatisfaction. A number of proxies were presented but refused, and the explanation was made that every case notice of this had to be given at least one month before the meeting. The press was excluded from the gathering

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT.

ison Regime Will End on Thurs-day Next-New Judge for Supreme Court.

St. John, N. B., March 16.-The resig nation of the Robinson government is now expected on Thursday next and the Hazen government will be formed. Be-fore Robinson retires it is reported he will proclaim the Judicature Act in force. This will mean the providing of

Brunswick.

Hon. Ritchie, Police Magistrate, and
Hon. Barry, probate judge of Frederickton, are named in connection with the appointment.

Settat Surrenders to French Column

London, March 16.—The admiralty this morning sent orders by cable to the British cruisers Indefatigable and Cressy, which are both in West Indian waters, to proceed forthwith to Hayti for the protection of British interests,

TORONTO UNEMPLOYED ASK MAYOR FOR WORK

March Through City a Thousand Strong-Piteous Tale Unfolded.

(Special to The Times.)

Toronto, March 16 .- Over one thou Toronto, March 16.—Over one thousand of the city's unemployed marched from Labor Temple, Church street, to the city hall this morning and took up their position in fornt of the building until a committee of six interviewed Mayor Oliver, urging upon him the necessity of immediately supplying work.

work.

It was pointed out to his worship that there were men in the parade who had lived for weeks on one meal a day, that few among them had a dollar to call their own, that landlords were pressing many of them, and that the men were able and willing to work.

It was arreed that work be begun on

KILLED WIFE, THEN ENDED HIS LIFE

TRAGEDY OF INSANITY AT FORT WILLIAM

Suicide and Murderer Found Lying Across Body of Victim.

(Special to the Times). Fort William, March 16.-Lying acro the body of his wife, whom he at-tempted to murder, with blood issuing from his mouth and side, the body of James Garton was discovered in a house on Finlayson street, having paid the price of murder by taking his own

Pete Wing seems to be the only on who saw a part of the tragic circumstances. He was working close to Garton's house and saw Mrs. Garton emerge from the door, closely followed by James Garton. It seemed to him they scuffled and immediately he heard the shot followed closely by two others. Mrs. Garton fell and her husband stumbled across the prestrate body.
Wing hurried to the place and seeing Mrs. Garton was living, removed her to the kitchen and summoned the po-

ily was well-known locally and highly respected. There is little doubt that Garton was insane.

MAIL ALRIVES AT MACPHERSON,

Hudson Bay Posts From Edmonton to Arctic Served by Northwest Police,

Dawson, March 16 .- The Edw acket, carrying the malls for the Canadian government, leaving Edmonton on November 29th, arrived at Macing the Hudson Bay posts the entire Capt. Jarvis, commander of police at

FREEDOM OF

PRESENTED TO FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE TO-DAY

England's Famous Crimean Nurse Too Infirm to Attend Ceremony.

London, March 16.-The freedom of the city of London was to-day be-stowed upon Florence Nightingale, the organizer of nursing in the Crimean

war.

The ceremony took place in the Guildhalt in the presence of a large gathering, which included many doctors and nurses. The aged nurse, Miss Nightingale, is in her ninety-eighth year, and was too infirm to attend, and was represented by her nephew.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the city chamberlain, in making the presentation, explained that the city regretted that by the unexplained or ission of a formby the unexplained or ission of a form er generation Miss Nightingale had no

P. R. TRAIN WRECKED

Twenty People Injured When Coache Went Over Embankment at Eagle, Near Kenora,

(Special to The Times.) Winnipeg. March 15.—The eastbound express yesterday met with an accident at Eagle, east of Kenora, three coaches going over the embankment and shaking or injuring twenty people, including Geo. Precious, brakeman; H. Rudd, car porter; and A. McRobeil.

WAVE OF ANTI-LIQUOR SENTIMENT IN U. S. A.

What John D. Rockefeller, a Lifetime Tetotaller, Thinks of Movement.

Augusta, March 16.—"I am an old man, and I am gigd to say I never touched whiskey." John D. Rockefeller made this statement on Saturday to a newspaper

man.

He talked freely on the subject of prohibition. He regarded it "as a good thing to keep liquor away from the negroes and lower classes of whites." It know there are many problems to be considered in connection, with this great "first of its find I think it will be best for the state," he said, indicating his view with reference to the present situation in Georgia. "It uplifts the people, strengthers them, teaches them to save. It is best."

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Mr. Rockofeller believes that the prohibition sentiment is growing, not only in this country, but it lengthed as well, it is his belief that the wave of anti-liquor sentiment is steadily gaining ground throughout the United States.

Mr. Berdee will complete arrangements for engaging men for the projected work before he leaves the city for the north.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 16.—Ten of the twenty pot mills of the American Sheet and Timplate Company at South Sharon, Pa., were placed in operation to-day, of-fering employment to 500 men. The

fering employment to 600 1 Sharon Hoop Mill will resume employing one thousand men. "ROMANCE" OF DEFUNCT BANK.

Toronto, March 16. General Manager Jemmett says the story that the Sovereign bank held notes totalling \$5,000, the maker and endorser of which could not be found, is a fairy tale.

GOLD STRIKE IN ARCTIC CIRCLE

MOUTH OF MACKENZIE SCENE OF NEW FIND

News of Discovery Brought to Dawson by Northwest Mounted Police.

miles north of Dawson, returned to-day snowshoeing and breaking of the trail. snowsnoeing and breaking of the frait. Five men and twenty dogs, were in the expedition. Three of the dogs were worked to death during the trip.

The most important news brought in by the expedition is that a rich gold strike has been made sixty miles east of Herschel Island.

RESCUED SURVIVORS

Bodies of Ten Men Drowned Recovered on Alaskan Coast.

Port Townsend, March 16.-Cable ad Saturday night by Capt. A. J. Hender nanding the revenue Thetis, give news that all survivors of schooner John F. Miller have been cued and the bodies of the ten sail-who perished from exposure have en recovered and given burial

The information is furnished by Cab Operator Frost, at Seward, In res inquiries made by Capt. Henders The Thetis is outfitted and equipped for a cruise of three months in north-rrn waters.

Capt. Henderson has communicated he information received to the authori the information received to the authori-ties at Washington, and it is probable that the orders for the relief expedi-tion will be countermanded, but pend-ing the receipt of orders from the east the Thetis will go to Comox to bunker.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN WANTED AT YUKON

White Pass Railway is Making Extensive Improve-

Vancouver, March 14.-Five hundred en are wanted to so to work on the railway supr which will extend the lines of the White Pass & Yukon railway and Whitehorse to the immense copper camp lying some distance up the river camp lying some distance up the river valley from that town. Aircady a number of rock men are at work and a staff of engineers has gone north to complete the details of survey for the roal. Men are also required to build the terminal at Skagway where the ore will reach tide water. The company has decided to build several bunkers with a capacity of five thousand tons at a point much lower than what is now known as Moore's wharf. A cable system will be operated in hauling the ore from the present terminal to the shipping point, as a grade of about 20 per cent. will be required to carry the track. The plans for storage and dumping of ore are at present incomplete, but will, when finished, embrace the most modern methods of economically hauling the quantities of rock that will be shipping of oreket the work of the control o valley from that town, Already a that will be shipped out of the White-

horse section.

These statements were made by A. L.
Berdoe, general manager of the White
Pass railway, who has been in the city.

"We are now in the market for labor," declared Mr. Berdoe, "and can use anywhere up to five hundred men

WEIRD CUSTOMS OF DOUKOBORS

FORBIDDEN USE OF TOWELS AND LAMPS

Misguided People Follow **Blindly Dictates of Peter** Veregin.

(Special to The Times.) Winnipeg, March 16.-Troubles Winnipey, March is.—Troubles are increasing among the Doukhobors in Yorkton, Saskatchewan district. Peter Veregin's latest order is to forbid the use of lamps in the house. Members of this community are throwing handker-chiefs and shawls in their stoves, and burning them, following the example of one of their leaders. These represents burning them, following the example of one of their leaders. These repres sive measures are causing great dissat-

A pathetic story is narrated in this connection of an old man whose sick child required some attention during the night. He dared not light a lamp, according to order. When the child be-came very ill the man lit a lamp, but Dawson, March 16.—The Canadian out by his wife, Nose faith in the tra-

But the strangest order is one forbid-But the strangest order is one foroid-ding the use of towels, and one which, the communists are trying to keep secret. After washing themselves, the communists dure not dry their faces or hands with towels. They are to trust to the drying quality of the atmos-

The encouragement of the use of eggs and milk has been ordered, now that all chickens have been sold by the leader's order, and only a few cows spring. No details of the strike are given.

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spring. No details of the strike are given.

It has long been understood here that and moving their paraphernalia from village to village. In many cases disgold existed near the mouth of the Mackenzie, and old prospectors have tances of from thirty to forly miles, been expecting a strike in that local-killing their horses, suffering themity, in the hopes of another klondike, selves, lamenting their fate, but still

> OF JOHN F. MILLER SAN PEDRO MAN'S TERRIBLE CRIMES

> > OPENED FIRE ON ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD

Bloodthirsty Miscreant Killed After Shooting Cripple and Two Girls.

San Pedro, Cal., March 16.-Grack Elgueta, a lumber handler, last night probably fatally shot Margaret Mensa 11 years old, wounded Minnie Shackle ford, 7 years old, shot her grandfather, James Shackleford, through both shoulders, fired at Mrs. A. Mansa and was himself killed by a policeman

Mrs. Mansa, her daughter Margaret and Minnie Shackleford had been seated in the front room of their home, the door being oven. Suddenly Elgueta appeared in the door way and opened fire on Mrs. Mensa. He fired one shot and the woman ran to a window and jumped out. He then turned on the we man's daughter, firing a shot which hit the girl's left side and pierced the right lung. He fired two shots at Minnie Shackleford, the first shattering the left hand, and the other going through the right arm into the next room where Shackleford, a cripple, was lying on the floor. He then fired two more shots to the receptual way are taking effect. at the prostrate man, one taking effec-in each shoulder.

Elgueta then fied from the house and was shot down by a policeman.

WHY WATER POWER SCHEMES HAVE FAILED

Proper Data Regarding Rainfall and Snowfall Are Not Obtained.

(Special to The Times.) Toronto, March 16.—The secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Associa-tion has forwarded to each of the pro-vincial premiers a letter asking themato-assist in securing facilities for the registration of the rainfall and snowfall all over the country. The object is to ascertain, what, effect it has on the question of waterpower. It is stated that great expenditures of money on waterpower where insufficient data has fractures of both legs. waterpower where insufficient data has been obtained have been attended with

NEW CRUISER FOR B. C. Fishery Protection Vessel May Be Con structed in Province.

Ottawa, March 14.-Senator Macdon Ottawa, March 14.—Senator Macdonald had a very satisfactory interview with Hon. Mr. Brodeur, minister of marine, to press the advisability and propriety of building the new fisheries cruiser in British Columbia. He pointed out that although the actual cost might be less in Great Britain, yet he had to consider the cost of fuel, and the heavy cost of coaling in foreign stations, also the cost of victualling, pay for the crew, and many other necessaries for a long sea voyage.

The minister promised to consider these points, and without actually piedging himself, said he thought the vessel, if possible, would be built in British Columbia.

WARRING CRAFTS

HUDSON MAXIM MAKES STARTLING PREDICTION

No Great Loss of Life Will Result From Aerial Warfare.

New York, March 16 .- Expressing the step in the final conquest of war, Hudson Maxim, inventor of explosives and first maker of smokeless powder in this country, speaking on Saturday night at the second annual banquet of the Aero club of New York at the St. Regis, declared that we must have arma

ments in order to enforce international law and that we need a stronger navy.

Mr. Maxim surprised his auditors by declaring that the Japanese had recently purchased of a steel company at Newark, N. J., 2000 tons of rife barrels, "rifles enough to arm 750,000 men." Most of the rifles, the speaker stated, were in the hands of the Japanese Mr. Maxim, speaking of the part the

flying machine would play in war, said: me terrible things have been pre-Some terrible things have been pre-dicted for the flying machine as a war-engine. It is comforting to know that no very great loss of life or property would result from dynamite dropped from flying machines, for the reason that it requires confinement to work very wide destruction. Half a ton of threamite dynamical worn the four-inchdynamite dropped upon the four-inch deck of a battleship might kill a few men, wreck some of the superstructure, and dent the deck a bit, but the de-struction would not be widespread and the crew below would not be injured. "Dropped on coast fortifications the damage would be negligible. Half-ton bombs dropped into the streets of a large city or on top of the great build-ings would wreck as few foundations break a lot of glass and kill a few peo-

"The flying machine will have great use in war as a scouting craft for the purpose of locating an enemy and inspecting his position, but the enemy will have his aerial pickets out, too, and there will be many a tilt in the air between the warring craft.

CRUISERS ARE ORDERED TO HAYTI

Paris, March 16.-A dispatch from General D'Amade, com-mander of the French forces in mander of the French forces in Moroeco, says that upon the arrival of his column before Settat, the notables of the Msab tribe came out and surrendered. General D'Amade returns to Casa Blanca to confer with Gen. Llauty, léaving Colonel Boutegard in command in the Chaouia district.

EIGHT LIVES LOST IN MISSOURI DISASTER

Fire Followed Explosion at Nachez, Destroying Seven Houses.

Natchez, Miss., March 16.-Eight perns were killed, one was severely injured and property valued at many ousands of dollars was wrecked on Saturday as the result of an explosion building occupied by the Natchez Drug Company at Main and North Union streets, near the business quarter.

The dead are: Cleve Laubat, Ketteringham, Miss Luella Booth, Liz-zie Worthy, Carrie Murray, Inez Notterville, Ada White; Elias Hotchkiss a carpenter, ran from the building and

John Garkett, 71 years old, suffered fractures of both legs. He is not expected to live.

wall of the building, which in falling

ONLY FRIEND U. S. HAS IN EUROPE

IS ENGLAND, SAYS BANKER HEPBURN

All the Other Nations Look Upon America as Bumptious.

New York, March 16. Former Comp-troller of the Currency A. B. Heppura, now president of the Chase National bank, after a two months' sojourn in Europe, gave out an interview on Sat-

urday, in which he said:
"The one thing that most strongly impresses itself upon the mind of a careful observer in Europe at the present time is the fact that the continent of Europe does not like the United States. They regard us as a bump-lous people that ought to be spanked nto some sort of decorum, and they ternational complications not involvthemselves that would bring us

We are their commercial and finale-cial rivals, and our growing import-ance as a naval and military power national balance of power as it here-

tofore existed, and upon which their diplomacy has heretofore been based.

Neither does the continent of Europe like Japan, and for similar reasons. Her recent achievement of naval and military prestige and her
Earlish alliance have brought Japan. English alliance have brought Japan to the front in the family of nations as an aggressive force that must be reckoned with in world politics. It reconsed with in world politics. It follows from this condition of affairs that; nothing would be contemplated with greater complacency by continential powers than a war between the United States and Japan.

. "A taxing of the strength and a wasting of the resources of these two powers, not involving themselves, would tend to restore their relati would tend to restore their relative power and precedure in the council of nations. This explains the repeated rumors from Paris, Berlin and St. Patersburg of impending difficulties between the United States and Japan; the wish is father to the thought, and the continual prediction of trouble is made in the hope of inciting the same. "It was never more apparent than now that the only European friend we have is England. England is the only European power that would not welcome a condition of affairs that might bring to us disaster or defeat. Engbring to us disaster or defeat. Eng-lands interest's parallel ours, and any-

thing that would impair our prestige would be alike prejudicial to her," CARDUCCI MONUMENT.

Paris, March 16.—A monument to Giosue Carducci, professor of Italian literature at the University of Bologne, who died last February, was unveiled in the College of France yesterday in the presence of Emile Loubet, ex-pres-ident of France and a large number of distinguished literary men.

Jean Richepin read an address, in which he paid a tribute to the noted services of Professor Carducci to the

ROWBOAT TRAGEDY. Father, San and Friend Lost Lives in Connecticut Disaster.

Stratford, Conn., March 16.-By the Stratford, Conn., March 16.—By the overturning of a rowboat opposite Lordship park by a sudden squall year terday afternoon, Peter and Andrew, Lachoix, father and son, aged 70, and 16, respectively and Henry Williamson aged 50, all of Bridgeport, were drowned. Their bodies were washed ashors where they were found several hours afterwards.

CAPT. JOHN TAYLOR DEAD.

Was Commodore of Hudson Bay Fishing Fleet. (Special to The Times.) Winnipeg, March 16.-Capt. John Tay-

lor, commodore of the Hudson Bay fishing fleet who for 37 years navigat-ed Hudson Bay and James Bay, has died in the hospital here. He com-manded the schooner Otter for years.

STANLEY CUP FINAL (Special to The Times.) Montreal, March 16.—The final game for the hockey championship of the world will take place here to-night at the Arena between the Toronto professional champions of Ontario (challeng-ers) and the Wanderers of this city (holders). These same played the semi-final on Saturday night, the game re-sulting in favor of the Wanderers by the close score of 6 goals to 5. A large crowd is expected to witness the

NEW KELOWNA CRAFT

Kelowna, March 14.—A staunch and handsome craft was launched this week by her builder, Mr. L. C. Aviss for her owners, Messrs. Cleminson, and Higgins, who will put her into fin-mediate service in the ferry between Summerland and Naramgia, for which they have the contract. The launch was christened the "Mallard," and is a fine model measuring 28 feet by 8 a fine model measuring 28 feet by 6 feet 2 inches. She has a 14 foot cabin MOOSE MOUNTAIN TO SHIP.

(Special to The Times.)

Toronto, March 18.—D. D. Mann says that the Moose Mountain mines will be shipping iron ore at the opening of navigation.

wail of the building, which in falling with ample head room, and will carried high sparks to the planking is of cedar, ribs of oal and fir keel and stem. She is equipped with a 12-14 n.p. Regal gasoling on residences, seven of which were desiroged.

The premier then asked that the private bills committee be not introduced into this discussion, as they had not now that committee under review.

Mr. Taylor said his only reason for referring to it very briefly was Because had they allowed that to pass it would have deprived the city of any powers which they at present held.

Referring to the right to supply

Opening the case for the Esquimait Water Company, Mr. Luxton said he considered that if the rights of the

city were so plain as stated there was

right to supply water for any purpose whatever, and also to supply water slong the pipe line as well as on the Esquimalt peninsula. He objected very

powers which they at present held,

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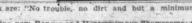
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NEW ARRIVALS FOR SPRING ARE WORTH AN INSPECTION.

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Car No. 33 o fthe B. C. Electric same morning. The service to Beaco Rallway Company came near badly smashed up about noon to-day. The car left Beacon Hill at stx minutes to one and from some unaccountable erason jumped the track at the corner of Simcoe and Menzies streets and made straight for the side of the road. made straight for the side of the road. The motorneer was successful in pulling it up just as the fendes of the car disappeared under the sidewalk. Another few feet would have meant either great damage to the car or to the sidewalk and garden fence of Alexander Ross, who lives on the corner. The car left the tracks entirely and the trolley was several feet from the wire. It was stated that the No. 23 car had been off the track three times previously that

Mrs. R. S. Day, the president of the local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver, fereby extends a hearty invitation to the executive and delegates from affiliated societies, L. C. W., to meet Mrs. C. Spofford (the retiring corresponding secretary), at her residence, "Vereen," Rockland avenue, on Wednesday next, the 18th of March, from 4 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Day hopes that there will be a large gathering, and that all delegates will kindly accept this, the only invitation.

The City's Claims on The Water Question

W. J. Taylor K. C. Presented Victoria's Situation Before Government-Esquimalt. Company's Case.

The provincial government this morning met the representatives of the city, the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the E. C. Electric Railway Company to supply the city at fifteen pany, in the caucus room of the government buildings for the purpose of hearing their views on the matter of the rights of the city in regard to providing an adequate water supply and also in regard to utilizing the water for power purposes.

W. J. Taylor K. C. and J. P. Mann

The city, claim the right, continued.

W. J. Taylor, K. C., and J. P. Mann represented the city, while appearing for the companies were A. P. Luxton, K. C., for the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for the B. C. Electric Railway Company, There were also present the four menhers of the legislature, the water commissioner, most of the members of the day council, Reve Oliver and Councillors Fernie, Noble and McGregor, of the Oak P. missioner, most of the members of the city council. Reeve Oliver and Councillors Fernle, Noble and McGregor, of the Oak Bay Council; J. Buntzen, R. H. Sperling, A. T. Goward, of the B. C. Electric Company, T. Lubbe and J. A. Sayward, of the Esquimait Water Company, All the members of the government were present and seemed to take an intense interest in the matter, occasionally asking questions and suggesting ideas. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton presided.

The case for the city was opened by Mr. Taylor, He was all the city affected other company, and in the attorney-general's own words "buttressed upon three cases for the city was opened by Mr. Taylor, He was all the test of the company, and in the position of controlling the price of water in the city. Six cents was allogether too high a rate, or at anyrate the citizens of Victoria thought so.

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take any land at any time within 20 Their reason for not going on with
miles of the city for waterworks purmoses. Under that act the city completes they were refused the powers structed the Etk lake property, which which they claimed under the act of Later powers which they claimed under the act of

Later, power was given to the Escutimatic Water Company to take water from Thetis lake. They were in 1885 confined to that lake and no objection was made by the company's property.

The premier then asked that the private lake and no objection was made by the company's property. was made by the city.

Then the Esquimalt Company con-tructed the Goldstream works. Thetis lake was the only system which at present supplied Esculmalt and the peninsula. In 1892 power was secured to get water from Goldstream. Pres-sure was put by the Transway Company to could into a contract for the system. o enter into a contract for the supply of power. Mr. Lubbe stated that this ontract was made under pressure,

In 1897 the B. C. Electric, the suc-cessors of the old National Company, matered into a new agreement. The only rights the B. C. Electric have is under the charter acquired from the National Electric Company.

Mr. Taylor showed from Mr. Lubbe's ns sworn evidence that up to 1892 by werg siniply a water company. d.not a power company. The charter the city of Victoria states that it all be the duty of the water commisloner to provide for the city sufficient vater of good quality. There was no

estimate and compare the rights | po ant to estimate and compare the rights granted. Victoria had the prior right to take water from any place within 20 miles. There was no limit whatever as to the amount of water. Both Sooke lake and Goldstream were well within the 20.0016. limit

When the company went to Goldstream there was a qualification. This qualification was the right which had quarination was the right which had already been granted to the city of Victoria at the time it was passed; there was not the slightest doubt, as shown both in the debates and in the law passed, that the intention was still to preserve the prior right of the water to the city.

In reply to Mr. Carp.

Taylor said that from what he had said strongly to a section increase the intended to show that the city still strongly to a section increase to the right to expropriate the works of the Esquimait Waterworks Combon to tunnel through the Esquimait Waterworks property. There were faults and success, he claimed, which might be fissures, he claimed, which might be fissures, he claimed, which might be fissures. In reply to Mr. Carter Cotton, Mr.

the clause which says that what is under this law appropriated shall ever their reservoirs. In early days there was hardly any was, however, only a subsidiary right allowing them to take such property subject to the prior right. There were often reservations of this kind in such laws, and the words were commonly laws, and the words were commonly that the caretaker was not even allowed inserted in similar laws.

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What they now claimed was that the rights granted the city in 1873 should placed in the present position, as just be configured by the legislature and imbelow it is the only suitable site for a pressed upon the company.

In answer to the premier it was grow as at present the water from shown that if the company had the rights claimed the city had no rights there whatever. The company further contend that not only could the city not said that the 1300,000 had been spent at different times. take any of their water or lands, but also they objected to the city passing through their lands in pursuance of

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right given to the water company en right given to the water company en-tirely did away with the rights of the city. The city was protected by the clause compelling them to sell water at a creatin price. What he complained of was that the city had no concrete proposition. The waterworks company wanted protectipe in the matter of their reservoir site on the Goldstream

The premier remarked that if the city injured the works they would have to pay damages,

be unable to pay the amount of damages. The whole works might be destroyed and they were con

ISLAND COAL MINES HAVE NOT BEEN SOLD

Report Circulated to That Effect Has no Foundation in Fact.

A report has been circulated in varithe Wellington Colliery Company's indisposed of to Edgar Vincent, the representative of capital who recently visited the city.

Hon. James Dunsmuir denies that there is any truth in the report. He jort states. On the contrary, he re tains all his interests as formerly.

HIGHWAYMAN WAS CLAUDE DUVAL

AS HE RIFLED TRAIN

Daring Mail Robbery on Great Northern-Bandit Secured Much Loot.

(Special to The Times.)

Referring to the right to supply power. Mr. Taylor quoted from the act of incorporation of the old tramway and light company, showing that the company was given no exclusive right. He said they were prepared to admit that it might not be advisable that both the city and the company should be engaged in the same business. At Spokane, March 16.-Assuming airs and authority of a veteran post office inspector a daring highwayman board ed the Great Northern west-bound Oriental limited train just as it pulled out of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, early on the same time they did not want to be put into such a position that 'ney could not use power' if they wished to Sunday morning and holding up two could not use power if they wished to.

If they went to some place for a water
supply they expected to be able to generate such power as they wished from mail clerks at the point of a revolver locked one in a clothes closet and tied which he rode 109 miles into Spokane Continuing, Mr. Taylor showed that spending three hours and 40 minutes,

continuing. Mr. Taylor showed that two out of four local judges confirmed such duty incumbent upon the Esquitable of the city, but two out of four local judges confirmed two out of four local judges confirmed the rights of the city, but two out of finding and unloading mail sacks along the route, and puffing complacently at a cigar the the city. A record at Goldstream was given subject to the Victoria Waterworks Act. There was a qualification covering this in the preamble to the bill.

Mr. Taylor read from the petition for the bill of 1892, showing that the original idea was only to supply water and aldea was only to supply water and placed on such a basts that nothstance. Continuing, Mr. Taylor showed that two out of four local judges confirmed the city, but two out of four local judges confirmed the city. A record at Goldstream was while.

The lone robber dropped off the train at a railroad crossing inside the city.

The lone robber dropped off the train at a railroad crossing haside the city.

The lone robber dropped off and placed on such a basis that nothing could interfere withthe city procuring an adequate water supply or using that water for the generation of power.

Esquimalt Company's Case.

Opening the case for the Esquimalt Water Company, Mr. Luxion said he considered that if the rights of the

ingly and left the door ajar about an inch secured with a piece of rope.

Twice later on the way into Spokane the robber ceased rifling the sacks to go to the door closet to inquire how Nysteum was feeling. When Stumpt remonstrated with his captor that the cords which bound him were cutting his wrists the genteel college. city were so plain as stated there was no need of special confirmation, but if there was any objection it could be settled in the courts. He claimed that as the Privy council had set aside all other judgments it was useless to assume that those judgments carried any weight. Referring to the act of 1885, he showed that his company had the right (a word). is wrists the genteel robber generous loosened the fetters and made ev effort to make things as comfortable as possible for his victims.

TATSU MARU CRUX SETTLED AT LAST

China Climbs Down, and Will Concede All the Japanese Demand.

ment of the Tatsu Maru affair was announced this afternoon. China has conceded all the Japanese demands. She will purchase all the arms and ammunition on board the vessel at the time of 3the

effected the city of Victoria now. The to deal with the matter.

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Austrian Met With Sad Death While Amusing Himself at

Hours 9 to 6

Horseshoe Bay. (Special to The Times.)

mainus, March 16.-Peter Sweet ick, an Austrian in the employ of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, was drowned off the standing boom at the head of Horseshoe Bay yesterday afternoon about five o'clock. The deceased had been amus-ing himself, walking over the logs and ing himself, walking over the logs and in some way slipped off into the water, and although he was rescued by two of his companions in a very short time afterwards, he never regained consciousness. The body is now laying in the morgue. It is not likely that an inquest, will be held.

The Victoria Lumber & Manufactur ing Company's plant is close down for about three weeks, undergoing repairs,

There was an uncomfortable delay in the Gorge route car service yester and the Gorge route car service yester-day, caused by the high wind of the morning. A tail fir tree, standing on a vacant lot, nearly opposite "Bus-leith," the late residence of the Lieut-enant-Governor, was uprooted and blown over, falling across the live car service wire of the B. C. Electric Rail-way Company. The wire scarged and way Company. The wire snapped and service to the resort was suspended for service to the "sort was suspended some time. The tree was cut u sections and removed and on To Manager Gibson's arrival on the stemporary repairs were effected the large number of people who ited the Gorge were able to obtain con-

veyance to the city, The British Israel class will me on Tuesday evening, March 17th, at 8 c'clock, in the No. 1 hall, upstairs, in the A. O. U. W., Yates street. The subject will be "Russia's Downfail Forefold by Ezekiel," chapters 38 and 39. Is it imminent? The argument will be along the line of journalistic comment last.

May, on "The Shadow of Armageddon," with the advantage of the Prophetic Scriptures to make the foreign politics of Europe for the past 200 years clearer. The "Will of Peter the Great," the "Russian Catechism"; the authoritative statements of monarchs, statesmen, journalists and a resident in Palestine will be submitted in proof of "Holy will be submitted in proof of "Holy Russia's" designs in Europe and the Hold Land of Israel,

members of the Ladies' Guild reservoir. Should the city continue to grow as at present the water from 6 Goldstream would have to be used in stead of the present Thetis lake.

If answer to the premier, Mr. Luxton said that the 2300,000 had been spent at different times.

Mr. Luxton said the only right the city had was to go to Goldstream in case the company failed to do so. It van not the intention that the city should be allowed to take away their rights. It ceuld not have been the intention, he thought, fo give two-bodies power over the same water.

The premier asked if it was not nour important that the city should have a good supply of water than that any industrial work should go on.

Mr. Luxton said they also supplied water and although they had not as yet obtained any of that water from Goldstream, they would have to do so, one of the company. In the recent bill before the company and the construction work.

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workmanship.
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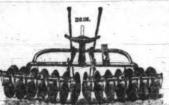
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MANY ADVANTAGES POSSESSED BY CITY

The Opinions Expressed by Educationalists on the Subject.

That Victoria possesses all the re-That Victoria possesses all the re-present of a great educational entre and has very strong claims to ecome the University City of British folumbia, is the opinion of the leading ducationists of this city. R. V. Har-ey, M.A., of Queen's school (formerly t Vancouver) says: "No one who has of Vancouver) says: "No one who has even a superficial acquaintance with the topography of British Columbia can hesitate for a moment in marking Victoria as the best neighborood for a boys' school, not only in the province, but perhaps even in the whole of Canada, The mildness and comparative dryness of the climate constitutes Victorias should be a constitute victorias and contraction but of the province. dryness of the climate constitutes ver-toria's chief claim to this position; but mention should be made also of the open nature of the country round, the broad meadows, the open woods, and the infinite variety of rocky, shingly, or sandy beaches so attractive to boys of all ages, furnishing all the year round unrivalled playground for every

The city of Victoria itself," Mr. Harvey continued, "while enjoying all the ad-vantages which modern civilization can confer, is yet to a large extent free from many of the dangers which beset chil-dren in the busier and more strenuous-ly commercial centres. Victoria fur-

and ideals of the community. All those considerations can be urged with equal force in favor of Victoria as a site for a provincial university. Nowhere else a provincial university. Nowhere else in the province can the same rus in urbe be encountered together with the advantages of citmate already emphasized. No other city can offer a tithe of the qualities offered by the capital. either in suitability of situation or in nuty of surroundings or in mildness of climate, or in the quiet atmosphere which is inseparable from the idea of a university city."

where the education of the rising gen-ration is congerned." Dr. Pope furher stated that Victoria has a number

ter Collegiate school, considers Victoria an ideal place for hore from the prair-ries and the outlying districts of British Columbia. "Take its climate," said that stalwart "Old Blue," and he took fro stalwart "Old Riue," and he took from a pigeon-hole of his desk a cfreular letter, in which he had noted certain neteorological statistics: "Victoria has a very healthy climate and has the least yearly rainfall in British Colum-

bia-25.47 inches, as compared with 64.76 inches in Vancouver. Its average tem-inches in Vancouver. Its average tem-perature in summer is 75 degrees, in held on Wednesday afternoon next at winter 45 degrees above zero." Mr. the institute hall to arrange some of Laing gave also other reasons in sup-port of Victoria. "It is essentially a pupils, pasts and present, and their residential city; the rapid development of the Island now begun will in the near future greatly increase the im-portance of Victoria."

Mr. Laing has pupils from many parts of the world. Not only has Vicoria been "discovered" by parents in he outlying districts of British Columtla and the prairie provinces, but the tia and the prairie provinces, but the sons of British officers stationed in India and Beluchistan have been sent to Victoria to be educated. "What advantages." Mr. Laing, "do you claim that private schools offer as compared

the public schools?"
better education," he promptly

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for admission has necessitated his plan-ling very considerable additions and the erection at an early date of another modern structure of brick, or stone as lass-room and masters house. "That urely," added Mr. Church, with a mile, "is sufficient answer to your jucry as to Victoria being a great edu-ational centre."

cational centre."

Mr. Church considers Victoria specially adapted for being a university city.
"Not only is there the climate to recommend it, but Victoria is peculiarly free from the temptations of a great sommercial centre. It is a city of homes. Students and school boys in their leisure hours would have scope for healthful impocent, recreation and so. healthful, innocent recreation and so-cial enjoyment. It is admirably adapt ed for student life."

The impression left on the mind of the Times representative after these in-terviews was that Victoria to-day pos-sesses a most valuable asset in her pri-vate schools. For a quarter of a century scholars from England have be atiently, unobtrusively, successi-uilding up a branch of the education the face of the interviewed. It was no

seemed to say: "Why ask such a question? Cela va

THE JUBILEE

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR EVENT IN JUNE

All Past and Present Pupils and Friends are to Cooperate.

On Friday, June 27th next, at St. Ann's academy, will be inaugurated the jubilee of the convent school.

The above remarks of Mr. Harvey were endorsed by his colleagues. Rev. W. W. Bolton, M.A. and Mr. Barnacie of the University school.

Dr. Pope, of Queen's academy, who has spent 32 years in British Columbia, during 15 of which he was superintendent of ent of education for the province, was decidedly of the opinion that Victoria of the present senior pupils.

The success of the commencement, A pictorial programme giving the process. A preparation for the occasion, and many of the early attendants at the academy are expected to take part therein. An especial feature of the programme will be the recital of a poem, which is the composition of one of the present senior pupils.

The success of the function is not

The success of the function is not threatened with any lack of perform-ers, as those in charge are already be-seiged with offers from performers who desire to help.

In view of the fact that the coming ation is concerned." Dr. Pepe fur-er stated that Victoria has a number sites to choose from "that cannot equalled in the province for a uni-site state that Victoria has a number with widespread interest in Victoria and nearby cities on both sides of the line, the sister superior has caused an ity site."

W. Laing, M.A. (Oxon), head mass to all that can be reached. There be to all that can be reached. There be ing, however, many former pupils who ing, nowever, many former pupils who have made frequent changes in their abode, since years one by, the sisters have offered the circular for publication to the Times, through which means it is expected, the intimation will reach many whom those in charge of the function would be unavoidably prevented from communicating The circular is appended, and copies will be handed to all old pupils attending the hass meeting which is to be held on Wednesday afternoon next at the Institute hall to arrange some of the details of the commemoration. All purpils are to a some of the details of the commemoration.

> friends are invited to attend: "The sister superior of the sisters of St. Anne, from their convent, Humboldt street, Victoria, B. C., invite their pupils to take part in preparing a memorial in honor of the golden jubilse of the school, June, 1908.

"The souvenir referred to, is to be in who the form of a printe; volume: this the book will contain the history of the institution and reminiscences written into

institution

by former and present pupils,

"You are cordially requested to contribute an anecdote of your school

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J. W. Church, M.A., principal Corris College, Beacon Hill Park, gave it as his opinion that Victoria is becoming more and more a centre of, education. Pupils are coming in from all parts in FOR THAT

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days. There are reminiscences in the lives of all, which, far from becoming dim with time, seem to grow brighter as the years increase. School days are memorable to all for many reasons; for some, Joyful surprises, impromptua pic nice, and other privileges will be best remembered; others will recall days of hard, monotonous study crowned on the academy. Many more visitors to the academy. Many more pictures than those enumerated above may 'nang on memory's wall,' and for this reason each pupil is allowed to select her own topic. As an encourage ment, all possible assistance in the revision of the work will be extended by the present staff of St. Ann's and suggestions will be promptly furnish to the work will be extended by the present staff of St. Ann's and suggestions will be promptly furnish to the work will be extended by the present staff of St. Ann's and suggestions will be promptly furnish to the local properties of the bost of friends which he wishes of the host of friends which he has made for himself by his unfailing lact, courtesy and ability at the Dominion.

Mr. Jones will devote his time of the city of Vancouver, the Hotel Winters is the largest hotel in, the city of Vancouver, the Hotel Winters we hard the more targest hotel in, the city of Vancouver, the Hotel Winters, the largest hotel in, the city of Vancouver, in the more tup-to-date manner to come the more tup-to-date manner throughout. It is supplied with clexations, the most fastidious goes; where the most fastidious go days, There are reminisc

by the present staff of St. Ann's and suggestions will be promptly furnished all who desire such present help.
"A prompt acknowledgment of this circular and hearty co-operation will be sincerely appreciated.

"Victoria, B. C., Feb. 18th, 1908."

The history of the academy is probably as well known as that of any other educational establishment in British Columbia.

Fifty years ago, after an arduous trip, the three sisters reached this city of these ladies, although approaching the doctors of Vernon are reported to be near prostration from overwork. Dr.

of these ladies, although approaching be near prostration from overwork. Dr. eighty years of age, are still actively underhill has written to Provincial Health Officer Fagan for full particul-

engaged in the work undertaken in many years ago.

The starting of the school was due to Bishop Demers, the first priest to set foot in British Columbia. In 1856 the grossest kind. It is prefectly true the bishop asked the sisters of St. Ann the bishop asked the sisters of St. Ann that we have had a rew case of spinal meningitis, but that is a long way read almost unknown in Sastern Canada, but there was no hesitation on the part of the three ladies, who accepted the call from the wild region. On arrival they were located in a log heard of no new cases developing. If the World wishes to clear the saster of the town of the lower three the saster of the sast

EXQUISITE. COSTUMES

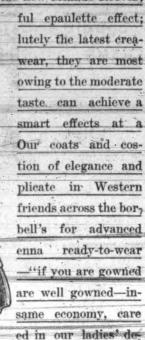
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ingular in that it has had a majority of Protestant pupils, many of whom have been drawn from social circles of Seattle and other Sound cities, Van-couver also having senf its quota. The publice should resolve itself into

The publice should resolve itself into one of the greatest of the city's social gatherings, the opportunity being given perhaps to many of the school's first scholars to be present, accompanied by representatives for two generations. It is thought that many family gatherings will be present, and that the fine grounds of the institution will be bright with enthusiastic supporters scholars. enthusiastic supporters, scholars past and present, and their friends,

POPULAR HOTEL MANAGER

Thomas Stevenson, of Dominion Will Take Charge of Vancouver House

Victoria will lose one of the most opular hotel managers in the city to-right when Thomas Stevenson, who as occupied the position of manager at the Dominion hotel for 17 years leaves for Vancouver. There are few hotel managers in the West who have made more friends or who are more respected than Mr. Stevenson. It oc-casionally happens that when a manager remains in one hotel for such iong period he commences to lose some of his business ability, but this has not been the case with Mr. Stevenson years have passed.

Mr. Stevenson has purchased a interest in the Hotel Winters, Van-

"Medical Health Officer Underhill has received word that there is an epi-demic of spinal meningitis in Vernon, The doctors of Vernon are reported to

to achieve the founding of St. Ann's give the same publicity to this denial convent school.

The history of the institution is —Vernon News.

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DESPOILING THE CAPITAL.

it has not actually been hostile to Vic-toria, has at least not been favorable to Victoria in any of the measures of tunity. importance it has passed. We are told that because Mr. Joseph Martin. wrong in changing an establishcourt from a stationary to a precedent, that Mr. McBride is justified in applying similar rules to a new court his government has created. That kind of argument must be far are accustomed to putting two wrongs together and pointing triumphantly to ing in what he believed to be the inrests of his constituents. Like Premier McBride, while professing a confor Victoria, Mr. Martin where else regarded as naturally per-taining to the capital to some other

ernment in constituting a peripatetic therefore the meter "soaks you."

Therefore the meter "soaks you."

Therefore the question is: Is the water place in Canada where complete remeter exempt from official tests, and it is, why the discrimination against its clearly being in the procedent from which the government from an eastern newspaper that there is a system of municipal the largest ever sent from Canada.

We learn from an eastern newspaper that there is a system of municipal the largest ever sent from Canada.

Included in the cargo are eight cars. like to sink the only little knoll our contemporary has to stand on. We ore than once condemned Mr. Martin's course. But may we again permitted to point out that Mr. Martin when he set the courts upon wheels was trying "to do something for Vancouver," the constituency he repre-sented. Mr. Bride represents Victoria. he ever tried any such hold action in the interests of his constituency?

In defending the course of the gov-

Our contemporary endeavors to cast the blame for what has occurred upon the city of Vancouver. It says that sibly when the people of Vancouver have grown a little more cosmopolitan in their views they will see that the established usage throughout the Empire ought to prevait here." The people of Vancouver have nothing whatever to tion of right and wrong. It is the government that is responsible. It is the gov ernment that has done this thing, un-precedented, as the Colonist says, within the Empire. The people of Vencouv er are not to be censured in the prem-They maturally want to ge they can. The more they get, the oftener their will come back and the more unreasonable will their demands beome. If the government is not strong enough to withstand unjustifiable de-mands from any section of the provmee, other sections of the province ought to teach it its duty. If Fremier McBride, as the representative of Victoria, is but a pupper in the hands of Attorney-General Bowser, as the representative of Vancouver then of course we can understand why the capital is being gradually despolled and what we have to look forward to in the future.

A SIGNIFICANT RETURN

We have to acknowledge receipt from the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery a return of bye-elections for the House ons held during the year 1907. The paper shows that fourteen elec-- over 1906. tions were held. It does not say so but we gather from the report that of the fourteen members elected eleven were Liberals and three Conservatives. the trend of public opinion in Canada. the period preceding the general elec- egates to the great nominating conventors have a merciful habit of preparing turned down both Taft and Roosevelt reckoning. Of course we would not a general election would be the same as the result of the bye-elections held, another man from whom the politiduring the past year. We should be see Mr. Borden appear in the accepted such orders. House with a following very much inferlor numerically to the force behind him at the present time. In respect of the qualities, apart from mere num-

the time for a froile at this place, once the time for a froile at this place, once the having walked throught to get off after having walked throught to and Mrs. J. D. Landon, Mrs. R. Search, Car-length of slush to get on is too considerable importance. The relationship between Great Britain and the United States have been steadily increasing in cordiality within recent years. There has been a corresponding attengthening of the natural ties of blood and lingual relationship between the United States and Canada. The republic has been good enough in making laws affecting almost every department of national life except the fiscal system of the country, to exclude thing, they never let go. The strength tween the United States and Canada. cal system of the country, to exclude Canada from the application of these aws. Canadians appreciate this courtesy and would be glad of an oppor-No amazing facility is necessary to funity to show their appreciation of rove that the McBride government, if this and other matters in a fitting manner. A visit from Admiral Evans's command would afford us this oppor-

ABOUT METERS

former Attorney General, did Have you ever noticed any of the idiorycrasies of the water meter? Meters of all varieties are subject to from experience; but the gas and elec tric light meters are supposed to be officially adjusted and read. As to whethfrom convincing, except to those who er they stay in a state of official adjustment we shall not inquire at the present time, although we have reasons resultant vindication of a vital for doubt. But, we were about to say principle. But in the case of Mr. Mar-tin it could be said that he was work-water meter adjusts himself to the water meter adjusts himself to the varying seasons? In the dry summer months, where there is apparently a lawn to be watered, the mechanism works overtime and charges unfor teemed to take a special cynical de. lates from price and a half to double be taken to Yokolight in removing institutions everyprice. It does not matter if the family

The most valuable shipment on the the entire period, the meter knows its business. If the lawn is not irrigated 900. There are 80 bars at \$1,000 the entire period, the meter knows its business. If the lawn is not irrigated it ought to be. If you don't keep it green, you are not a patriotic citizen; therefore the meter "soaks you," india, Austrália and China, at Hong-

> meter inspection in New York, and the result of such inspection proves how fallible the average meter is. Of the 1,500 meters tested, 86 or 87 per cent. were found to be incorrect, and the inorrectness in nearly all cases operated is against the consumer. The procedure is simple and effective. An inspector of the commission examines the meter complained of, collects from the complainant a fee of fifty cents, and atplainant a fee of fifty cents, and ataches his seal to the meter, .The gas ompany is then instructed to remove he meter to the shops of the company for testing. At the shops of the con pany the seal is removed by an official ester of the commission, and the meter pened under his supervision. If the eter proves fast, as it generally does, the fee is remitted to the complainant and the gas company pays it. The overcharge is also credited to the consumer. If it proves slow, the commission keeps the fee and the consumer pays the difference. The system is perfectly fair to both parties, and it would be an advantage to have it introduced n this country.

The financial institutions of Canada n the whole, do not appear to be feeling in any marked degree the depres on which has so seriously affected business in the United States, in Europe and even in Asia. We have been upplied with a copy of the annual report of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada, read at a meeting held on March 5. The report is all things considered, perhaps the most satisfactors ever submitted. The new business written during the year amounted to over seven million dollars, a gain over the previous year of conelderably more than a million and a half. The insurance in force was in excess of fifty-one millions of dollars, also showing an increase over 1906 of more than four millions. The surplus for the year was \$1,503,719, three hundred thousand and some odd dollar

Now we understand why the sup perters of President Roosevelt still in sist that he will be a candidate for a one constituency the Liberals did "second elective term." Speaking to not nominate a candidate, leaving the field to a Laborite and a Conservativa. House, the president is reported to This return we presume, is the hand- have said: "If the reactionaries beat writing on the wall which indicates Taft for the nomination they'll get me." So there you are. The Big Stick And it is an unquestioned fact that in is flourished over the heads of the deltions of 1896, the bye-elections did un-mistakably point to the overthrow of will run himself. But what if the contion. If Taft be not selected, Rooseveit the Conservative government. In this vention refused to be cowed by the country and in Great Britain the elec. shadow of the Big Stick? What if it rass governments for the election day of Such a denouement is of course not possible. But the situation reveals the care to say that the relative result of President in the light of an absolute political dictator. There never was clans of the United States would have

Talking about treatment of cities by street railway companies, read the following from the Toronto Globe as bers, which constitute strength in a political party, the opposition can never the front and back door nuisance of the Street Raifway Company because the men have had too much good sense THE AMELICAN FLEET.

the Street Raifway Company because the men have had too much good sense to enforce it in all its absurdity. If the company provided cars for the passengers it might be tolerated. Not only at the rush hours, but throughout the sportness of the rush hours, but throughout the whole day, excit the whole day, excit the whole day, excit the same who uses the way up the Oregon and Washington constant. The province in the itinerary of Agriculture in the introduction of free text books into the public schools would not be in the public schools would not be in the public schools would not be in the introduction of free text books into the public schools would not be in the introduction of free text books into the public schools would not be in the public schools would not be in the introduction of free text books into the introduction of free text books into the introduction of free text books into the public schools would not be in the introduction of free text books into the public schools would not be in the introduction of free text bo

thing, they never let go. The strength of the fleet is ten thousand men, possibly more. That is just the addition make the covefed hundred thousand especially the "possibly more." So we say if the fleet goes up the Vancouver-ites will try to annex it.

Does some one say the American fleet would have paid a visit to Esquimalt in any event?

SILVER SHIPMENT GOING BY EMPRESS

The White Liner Expects to Leave for Orient Tomorrow.

The R. M. S. Empress of Japan will sail for the Orient to-morrow.

She will carry an unusual shipment, consisting of some five trees and shrubbery now on the way from the Old

The most valuable shipment on the

Included in the cargo are eight cars of pig lead from the Trail smelter, four cars of Canadian flour, some canned salmon for points south of Hongkong, general merchandise, and drugs, whisky, etc., from the East. The steamer is expected in leave Vanceted in leave Vanceted. expected to leave Vancouver early Tuesday morning.

ity. Mr. Drury is going to Japan to represent the Dominion government in connection with the immigration ques-

WEST COAST SHIPPING REPORT

(By Wireless). Tatooch, March 16, 9 a. m.— Cloudy; wind south 8 miles; barometer 30.13; temperature 42. Outside, bound in, three-masted

Pachena, March 16, 9 a. m.-Cloudy, showery; moderate sea Estevan March 16, 3 a. m. coludy, showery; wind sout

Tatoosh, March 16., 1 p. m .-,Cloudy; wind south 36 miles; barometer 39.10; temperature 45: Passed in, barque Barondale at

9.30 a. m. Pachena, March 16., 1 p. m.— loudy; wind southeast; moder-

Estevan, March 16, 1 p. m .-Cloudy; wind southeast; moder-sea. Forecase for Straits and coast; Light northwest breezes;

ROUGH TRIP MADE FROM THE SOUND

Rosalie Encountered Heavy Weather Arriving Two Hours Late.

from Seattle, a touch of the roughest weather she has met with this winter. The Rosalie docked at Wharf street dock at 5.15 p. m., two hours behind the scheduled time, with a full complement of pale and drawn-faced passengers who had yielded unwillingly to the "inner man" during the trip.
Leaving Townsend at 1.15 p. m. the Rosalie almost immediately encountered a heavy swell which sent the little hoat recking from stem to stern and created many abxicute glances on faces of timid rassengers. Others smilled, and many, acting on the principle that those who smile last smile best, made a run for the rail and got it over, and smiled—at 5.15 p. m.; for about 3 p. m. the little ship encountered the real thing, shipped considerable water, and rolled and pitched, rating insecurely fastened articles about the dock who waited about from 3 p. m. until the arrival of the Rosalie at 5.15 p. m.

ARRIVAL OF PUEBLA.

San Francisco Liner Reached Fort This Morning With Usual Com-plement of Passengers.

RESTORER MAY MAKE HEADQUARTERS HERE

Cable Ship May Be Located at Esquimalt in the Future.

The Commercial Cable Company's amer Restorer, which arrived here sarly in January in future may make Sequimalt her home port in preference o Honolulu.

Honolulu.
The Restorer is a British vessel but has a Japanese crew and arrange have already been made for the trans-fer of the Griental crew to the Cana-dian-Australian steamer Moana on her outward bound voyage on March 27th. The Moana will land them at Hopolulu

The Moana will land them at Honolaus where they were formerly signed on.

The Restorer will benefit Victoria to the extent of \$50,000 per year, recent bills for the stocking, up-keep and repair of the steamer for six months having been just over half that amount.

The steamer took on 1,100 tons of coal secontly.

THE OVERDUE STEAMER ILFORD HAS ARRIVED

She Reached Quarantine Today and Passed to Vancouver.

The British steamer Bford, Captain Henebury, arrived at Wijtiam Read this morning very much overdue. The Ilford cleared from the Mauritius on January End and since that time noth-January 22nd and since that time nothing was heard of her until yesterday
she was reported from Carmanah.
Fears for her safety were prevalent in.
Vancouver on account of her long delay, and on account of her not having
called at any of the Japanese ports
to coal, from where she would have
been reported. The voyage from the been reported. The voyage from the Mauritius to this port is usually accomplished in 66 days but the liftera has occupied 76 days in making the trip. She has a cargo of 5.000 tons of sugar for the B. C. Sugar Refinery. This is the second trip the lifterd has made to this coast having taken on a cargo of salmon at Evans. Coleman & Evans, where Vancouver last year. Evans' wharf, Vancouver last year The Ilford left quarantine this me and proceeded to Vancouver to charge her cargo.

An incident occurred on the 2nd of An incident occurred on the 2nd of March which showed the great useful-ness of wireless telegraphy in the event of a ship equipped with the apparatus meeting with an accident. The steam-ship Coamo of the New York & Porto Reco Steamship Company which is equipped with the apparatus of the United Wireless Telegraph Company went ashore on the coast of Long Island about 12 miles west of Fire island at 8:35 on that day. The first message from the ship was delivered at the office of the owners in New York at 9:59 a. m. or one hour and fifteen at 9:59 a. m. or one hour and fifteen at 9:50 a. to. or one hour and fifteen minutes from the time the ship ground definition of the the testing ground-ed. From that time until 6 p. m. of the same day when the ship floated 42 messages, one containing 1323 words were received at the Broadway station of the United Wireless Telegraph Company. The owners were enabled to have constant communication with the master of their ship and the friend of passengers had their anxiety al

. . . E. E. Blackwood has received advices from New York to the effect that the mammoth Cunarder Lusitania ar-rived there Friday after one of her rived there Friday after one of her fastest trips. It was on this trip that the record days run of 627 knots was made. Some idea of the magnitude of this performance is gained when it is known that 627 knots equal 710 statute niles or about the distance from hen to San Francisco. The Lusitania the to san Francisco. The Lusitania therefore could accomplish the trip from Victoria to the Golden Gate in 24 hours, or less than half the time at present taken to complete the trip. The Lusitania had a total of 1,208 passengers showing that the travel west-ward is again assuming its usual spring proportions.

IS IMPROVING.

Superintendent of Wellington Colliery Company Is remaining in Cum-berland.

The condition of Frank Little, general superintendent of the Wellington Colliery Company is improving. Mr. Little met with an accident at Cumberland in which he had a rib broken and sustained other injuries

Last week Hon James Dunsmuir, president of the company, and Mrs. Little went to Cumberland intending if possible to bring the superintendent to his home in this city.

This was found to be inadvisable and Mr. Little will regard nearly be into Mr. Little will remain until he is in better shape to be moved.

This evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church a joint debate is to be held between St. Andrew's Young People's Society and the First Presbyterian club. The subject is "Resolved, that the introduction of free text books into

Fashion's Latest Dictates in Ladies' Spring Costumes Are Here

THE WORD SPRING strikes a responsive chord, beautiful, balmy Spring days seem to get nearer to us than other days of other seasons. It is a time when bright new wearables are as responsive to nature's call as the grass, and buds and flowers; and every few days brings fresh shipments of Spring fruits which add charms to shopping in this store. They are beauties, too, pretty butterfly effects and cutaways, while each new model shows the prevailing style throughout the season, hence any suit you may select you are assured of its being in perfect style. The fabrics that are being worn this season are mostly panamas, voiles, serges and broadcloths, in black, blue, brown, Copenhagen blue and tan, in plain shades, also the new self stripes in various widths and which are very much admired. Prices range from \$65 to.....

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| INCOME. | | ì |
|---|------------------------|---|
| Net Ledger Assets December 31st, 1906 | 9,890,477.70 | - |
| Premiums: First year . \$ 230,636.63 Renewals . 1,519,322,77 Annuity 3,450.00 | - | |
| 1,753,409.40 Less Re-assur- ance 20,367.52 | 1,733,041.88 | 1 |
| Interest | 509,240.02 1,288.25 | |

\$12,134,047.85

DISBURSEMENTS. To Policyholders: Death claims \$317,776.50 Matured Endowments .. 178,785.00 Surrendered 92.138.68 policies Surplus 80.805.19 Annuities . . . 10,714.93 680 220 30 Expenses, taxes, etc..... 383,981.33 Balance Net Ledger Assets, December 31st, 1907.... 11,069,846.22

\$12,134,047.85

BALANCE SHEET

| ASSETS. | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Mortgages | 5,756,070.85 |
| Debentures and Bonds | 3,593,965.84 |
| Loans on Policies | 1,410,130.87 |
| Premium Obligations | 22,534.21 |
| Real Estate (Company's | |
| Head Office) | 30,875.79 |
| Cash in Banks | 280,494.29 |
| Cash at Head Office | 1,505.19 |
| Due and deferred premiums, | |
| (net) | 319,277.97 |
| Interest due and accrued | 241,554.91 |
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LIABILITIES. Reserve, 4 p. c., 31/2 p. c and 3 p. e. standard. \$10,019,563.89 Reserve on lapsed policies on which surrender values 39,350.00 Present value of death claims payable in installments... 38,506,93 Matured Endowments, unad-1,693.45 12,737.18 Premiums paid in advance... Due for medical fees and sundry accounts 10,936.75 Credit Ledger Balances 25,730.82 Surplus December 31, 1907 1,503,719.68 (Surplus on Government Standard of Valuation \$1,-897,358.28.)

\$11,656,409.92

Audited and found correct. J. M. SCULLY, F.C.A. AUDITOR.

GEO. WEGENAST, MANAGING DIRECTOR.

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Waterloo, January 29th, 1908. NEW BUSINESS WRITTEN (GAIN OVER 1906, \$1,577,855)......\$7,081,402 INSURANCE IN FORCE (GAIN OVER 1906, \$4,179,440).....\$51,091,848 SURPLUS (GAIN OVER 1906, \$300,341).....\$1,503,719

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Horses for sale from Paisley, On-tario. A carload of the finest draught horses obtainable, including four regis-tered Clydesdale mares. To arrive about March 17th, 1908. For full particulars address or inquire of J. D. McNelli, Great Northern Transfer Co., Vancou-yer, B. C.

Divine service will be held this evening at 7.36 o'clock at the Synagogue, corner of Blanchard and Pandora streets, when the congregation Emmanuel-el will celebrate the featival of Purim.

Next Wednesday evening the St. Andrew's Society will give their monthly concert and dance in the A. O. U. W. hall. The committee in charge have prepared a good programme. Owing to the growing popularity of these concerts it has been found necessary to engage the main hall for this econdor. ngage the main hall for this occasion.

engage the main hall for this occasion.

—W. J. Ewing, of Framingham, Mass, is enquiring about the werersbouts of George Bell, who left St. John. New Brunswick, 2s years ago, and has not been heard of since. Mr. Ewing has been writing the local police for information. The two gentlemen were boy-paced friends together but for the control of the contr hood friends together, but for the past 25 years they have not communicated.

Saturday afternoon James Ireland and E. L. Cayton, two individuals who claim. Seattle as their last place of abode, were deported. The former applied to the police for a night's lodging, stating that he was absolutely destitute; the latter was picked up on the street walle attempting to beg the price of a meal.

This evening being St. Patrick's eve. a private dance will be held in the Cosy Cerner hall at 8.30 o'clock. The patrom-esses are Mrs. Anton Henderson, Mrs. G. C. Hastings, Mrs. Henry Moss and Mrs. George Simpson. It is expected that a very enjoyable evening will be greent by all present. epent by all present.

The services yesterday at Calvary
Raptist church were conducted by the
Rev. Mr. Letts, who preached two powerful sermons. The one-in the morning
was falson from Lohn 21, will, "Lovest was taken from John 21, xvii: "Lovest Thou Me," In the evening the theme Lovest for the sermon was taken from Isalah with rapt attention. The solo "Over the Line," by Miss Freeman, was well rendered.

-Victoria Nest, No. 10. Brotherhood of Owls, are endeayoring to secure the Assembly hall for the first of their annual masquerade balls, which will be beld on Thursday. April 22rd. If this hall can be arranged for there is no doubt that this ball will surpass anything of this nature that has been held in Victoria for a number of years, as a very strong committee has been appointed to look after and perfect all arrangements and obtain the psizes.

- Chestra.

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- Rev. E. Tremayne Dunstan, the Australian divine, will return shortly to give another lecture, "Cousin Jack's Land," on March 25th. A special musical programme will also be given. The lecture will be given at the First Congregational church.

It is with the deepest gratitude that It is with the deepest gratified that the sisters of St. Joseph's hospital acknowledge the receipt on Saturday the 14th Inst., of the cheque for the handsome sum of \$990.50, as the proceeds of the Empress ball recently held in aid of the hospital. Out of this amount Sister Superior, of St. Joseph's paid the sum of \$45 in actilement for an expense, incurred by the committee, the bill for which had not been received when the statement of gross receipts and expenses was inserted in a recent edition of the Times. This payment being made, the hospital was the recipient of the Times. This payment being de, the hospital was the recipient of the total net donation of \$915. The sis-ters fully appreciate the noble efforts of the many well-wichers who so realously labored for the success, fin-ancial and social, of the good work. Special thanks are due to Mrs. R. H.

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HATTERS.

THE WATER QUESTION SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

Legislative Committee of Council Met J. Buntzen on Saturday.

The legislative committee of the city ouncil met J. Buntzen, managing frector of the B. C. Efectric Railway This afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis 80-ciety was held in the city hall.

Divine service will be held this the Syna-the service will be held this definite nature was done.

The committee held out to reserve the right should they at any time wish wenter into the lighting business for iomestic purposes. Mr. Buntzen on the other hand claimed that his company was unable to berrow money for the great extensions they have in view on those conditions. They say that capitalists cannot be induced to put money into an enterprise where they are at any time liable to what would be to them unfair competition.

Next Attraction at Victoria-A Good Programme at the Grand,

The Kirke La Shelle production of "The The Kirke La Shelle production of "The Virginian" will be at the Victoria theatre or Tuesday next. It has been one of the most talked of and most generously praised plays of recent production, and one of the most deserving. The same accounts in separate the play, it is candor, its open air charm, and, above all, jo the individuality which an exceptionally good acting company have given to the characters. The part of the Virginian will be played by W. S. Hart, who is an ideal cawboy, both a appearance and action. The Virginian" is a dramatization of Owen Wister's famous movel of the same name, by Mr. Wister and the late Kirke La Shelle, and is a truthful picture of life as it existed in the Wyoming cattle country in the Carly '89's.

Leonard and Ward, character change comedians; Paul M. Bell and Rena Wash-burn, "The Johnnle and the Chorus Girl"; the Grace Tempest Trio, with James Dunn or the sermon was taken from Isalah in Grace Tempest Trio. with James Dunn and Stanley Wasser, singing dancing and son Together, which was listened to with rapt attention. The solo "Over the Line," by Miss Freeman, was well cendered.

--Victoria Nest, No. 10. Brotherhood

-Last Saturday a merry party as-sembled at the residence of Alfred Tal-yor, Langford Park, to celebrate the 65th anniversary of his birth. After many good things, had been disposed of, J. Hirst, on behalf of the "Entre Nonos" whist club, of which Mr. Talyor is president, presented the host with a handsome gold-mounted amber cigarboider, the gift being duplicated by Mr. and Mrs. I. J. J. Fisher, of this city. Among those who went from the city by auto were Detective Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer, Mr. Berwick, Mr. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. De Mers, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Atkins, Mr. Fulton, Mr. Wale, Mr. Appleton and others.

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VICTORIA. The New Grand.

The following is the new programme which oness at the New Grand to-day. Georgia Gardner and Joseph Maddern, in the farcette. "Too Many Darlings" Kathryn Nugent singing comedings Leonard and Ward, character thange comedings; Paul M, Bell and Reserved.

A. Keay, Evereit, C. Phillipps-Waller, Pler Island; Murray Gourlay, Galland Island; R. Alexander, Edmonton; W. E. Scott, Salt Spring Island; H. J. Downey, Tranquitte; J. W. Duchastel, A. R. Fing-land, S. H. Ford, Chas. H. Harden and wife, Vancouver,

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PERSONAL

Luther D. Wishard, vice-president of the Red Fir Lumber Company, of which John Arbithand is president, is in town, making his headquarters at the Empress hotel. Mr. Wishard is very optimistic as to the future of the province, and especi-ally of Vancouver Island. That means to say that he sees the facts as they are.

To-day Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Payne w leave for Yokohama on the Empress of

ancial and social, of the good work.

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GAMES PLAYED

SATURDAY'S MATCHES WERE UNSATISFACTORY

Weather Worked Against Good Playing on Part of the Teams.

cer with its wide scope of weather al-lowances should not have been played. lowances should not have been played. The rain, which had been pouring down incessantly all the day previous, and without scarcely an interval all settled morning, poured down in sheets all during the games at Oak Bay as if in persistent mockery of the 44 feotball infatuated enthusiants plodif football infatuated enthusiasts plod-ling through the sea of mud. The

ding through the sea of frud. The games were very interesting in as much as they affected both ends of the big senior island league. Perhaps the one most interesting and the one bearing on the championable of Vancouree Island was the National Action of the control of the cont climes special correspondent is another column. This game, won by Lady-mith by a score of 3 goals to 2 still eaves the championship to be decided ind the win of the 'smiths' can be outning but nightly satisfactory to Vicoria soccerites. A win for Nanaimo would have given that city the Island-hampionship, but the to the best of nship, but true to the boast of the Ladysmith team that they have never been beaten on their own ground, they took the pennant right out of the hands of the Nanalmoites. The result gives the Island League a totally filfferent aspect and leaves it possible for the Esquimalt team to take the pride out of both likely winners. The league

Esquimalt

Nanalmo and Ladysmith lead with an equal number of games played, equal wins, losses and points, while certunity of coming up to the same standard as held by the two up-Island clubs. This possibility comes from the fact that Esquimais still has to play the league leaders, both games being scheduled for Oak Bay. Recently the scheduled for Oak Bay. Recently the Esquimalt team lost one half of its best players through the fact of the H. M. S. Egeria's crew leaving for England, but on the arrival of their successors, lifteen new players were registered with Secretary Ed Whyte, and a good portion of these will turn out for their initial appearance when year the Esquimalt agreements on the Esquimalt agreements. next the Esquimalt aggregation play mers are stated to be this rumor proves true a quick trip to the league flag position can be looked

for from the naval team. At any rate they have the best wishes of Alctoria enthusiasts who always like to see the luejackets in the lead, next to the city trams. In this case city talent is only in the chrysalis stage and will be heard from next year, so that the Esquimalt teams are present receives the city's best of the backs, but the weather was no friend of "Johnle's."

Referee Locksley gave general satisfaction both to players and spectators.

The final score stood; J. B. A. A. 3; Y. WEIGHER STATE GAME

The J. B. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. game The J. B. A. A. and Y. M. C. A. game while of no importance is of consideration of the consid chiefly an indomitable determination to win. They won and deserve great credit for their victory, but it was rever a sum one until the whistle likew.

At Oak Bay.

There were two games at Oak Bay, aturday, a senior with the Y. M. C. A. and J. B. A. A. (cams in opposition.

backs, Struthers and Brown; half backs, Kerchin, Johnston and Hill; forwards, Meredith, Young, S. gers, J. Sheritt and Wormwald. Referee. Alec Locksley.

Referee, Alec Locksley.
This game assorbed most of the interest and huddled together in the grandstand was a small coterie of rooters, to the number of seventeen who had paid admission. The ground was a mud puddle, the players were mud hens or "Muddled oofs" as Kip-ling would have it. Football in the sense that sports generally speak of it, was not played, but in place, a slap, dash, slippery, game in which the players played minus of any perfunctory show of a desire to win. White ory show of a desire to win. White pants and red sweaters of the Y. M. C. A soon became indistinguishable from the blue and white costumes of the J. B. A. A. Real estate was picked up by the players in layers, a fresh coather the blue and white costumes of the J. G. Brown's team of juniors had a by the players in layers, a fresh coather the players in layers, and in addition to the game with Corrig college goal was seen to corrig the players of the Y. M. C. The players in layers and the players and the players in layers and the players are players and the players and the players and the players are players. A soon became

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B. A. Real estate was picked up
by the players in layers, a fresh coating being taken on at every fall. Torun forward meant to fall on the face
to kick the ball meant a fall on the
back while to turn a corner, deposited
the players anatomy in various posiitions from head first to only a long
y slide. The antics and stunts of the
players were more then amusing they
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were ludriclous beyond description,
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players were more then amusing they
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The y. M. C. A.'s had considerably the
best of the play in the initial half. Folbest of the play in the initi

The Second half saw the Bay's aggressive, and their factics were kept up for a considerable period. Their forward line was fed well and shots often missed the goal by inches. The Y. M. C. A.'s made things lively by breaks away and rushes control and encourage amateur sport in

soon repulsed and play centred near the Y. M. C. A.; adisplayed no interest, and their forwards especially were poor compared with the hard, aggressive plays of the Bays. Soon after the recommencement for the second half, B. Johnson, who played for the Y. M. C. A. earlier in the season, but is now with the Bays, netted an easy goal. E. Todd soon after followed with a dandy shot, putting the Bays in the lead and winning the gaine. Uninteresting play continued until the call of time.

For the Bays, Sam Lorimer was the whole defence, and the Bays full back seemed to be in his element. Lorimer was and charging him meant a mud bath every time. Peden, as usual, was safe in goal and stood no chance with either of the Y. M. C. A. tallying shots. All the Bay's forwards were good, and away better than the Y. M. C. A. 's on the whole.

Alex. Johnston was the star of the Y.

INTERMEDIATE GAME.

The game was a constant bombardment on the Y. M. C., A. goal, 4h West for-wards having a regular "shooting match." Occasionally the Y. M. C. A. forwards broke way, but were too slow to seese.

sand J. B. A. A. Ceams in opposition and in intermediates with the Y. M. C. A. and Victoria Wests
The Y. M. C. A. and Bay seniors lined up as follows:

J. B. A. A. Goal. Peden; full backs
S. Lorimer and Temple; half backs. Willows Hughes and Shanks; forwards Dakers B. Johnson, Brightman Gregs and E. Todd.
Y. M. C. A. Goal, Jaspers; full backs Struthers and Brown; half

Gregor being the delinquent.

Some amusement was caused by Kelsell, one of the V. M. C. A. players, having a bath in the trough with his shirt, pants and shoes on.

The Victoria West team did not extend themselves in the second half, but several chances were lost by the V. M. themselves in the second half, but several chances were lost by the Y. M. C. A. Sergt. Major. Warder made a good, im-partial referee.

J. G. BROWN'S TEAM WON.

J. G. Brown's TEAM WON.
J. G. Brown's Spring Ridge team of soccerities was successful in defeating the Corrig College eleven on Saturday by a score of three goods to one. The score at half time stood to 0 in favor of the Corrig College students, but on the recommencement of play in the second half the Spring Ridge team had much the best of it and found the goal three times. The Corrig College goal was scored by Summers, white for the Ridge boys D. Morry bottom of the corrig College goal was scored by Summers, white for the Ridge boys D. Morry bottom of the corrig College goal was scored by Summers, white for the Ridge boys D. Morry bottom of the corriging the corrig

at a meeting of representatives of near-ly a score of prominent athletic clubs

and leagues, held at the Vancouver at the tic club, all the preliminary details being arranged upon and only the formal, proceedings, such as the election of officers and drafting of a constitution, being required to complete the work of organization.

Ine new imion will be a self-govern-ing body and will exercise entire juris-diction over all amateur sport in Bri-tish Columbia. Track and field ath-letics will be governed directly through the executive of the union, while other lines of sport will be governed indirectly through the leagues and associations

by through the leagues and associations having them under their control.

The smateur definition of the new union will be strict. It is proposed to adopt the definition employed by the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, which is identical with that of the Pacific Northwest Ameteur Athletic Acceptage. cific Northwest Amateur Athletic As-

At the beginning all athleves the British Columbia are to be considered as amateurs and received as such, regardless of past performances. Any who should offend the amateur rules after this date will be treated in summers facilities.

after this date will be treated in summary fashion by the new union.

The meeting last evening was called by the committee appointed last fall to look into the amateur situation. This committee recommended that an amateur union be formed and the recommendation was adolped.

Representatives from the following clubs were present.

lubs were present: Vancouver Athletic Club, Y. M. C. A. Vancouver Athletic Citis, J. M. C. A., Vancouver Busby Union, Vancouver Rowing Club, Burrard Cricket Elib, Westminster Lacrosse Club, Interma-diate Lacrosse Club, McGili University School, Brockton Point Athletic Asso-ciation, Pacific Northwest Amateur ciation, Pacific Northwest Amateur

The following motion made by Mr

Gowan and seconded by Mr. Smith, was carried unanimously: "That we accept the recommendation of the committee and proceed to form

an amateur organization to govern and control amateur athletics in British Columbia." The committee presented a draft of constitution, which was read and efferred to the new executive for adop-

sing of the union was disposed of It is not certain what action will be It is not certain what action will be taken by the sity sporting organiza-tions relative to the new union, but it is expected that all may become affili-ated with the provincial union. The new upion is of considerable importance to every athletic club and organi

the leather near the quarter way line gave a fast sprint before crossing the line Mr. Belleau made an efficient, impartia

Mr. Belleau made an efficient, impartial referee.
The teams lined up as follows:
High school—Full back, McInnis; three-quarters, Spragge, Carss, Spencer, Erb; halves, Erb, Gowen, forwards, Johnson, Dinsdale, Brynjolfson, L. Ellis, Gray, Boggs, Sedgwick, Green.
University—Back, Gribble: three-quarters, Bowser, Brown, Winch, Pierce; halves, Irving, Dowall; forwards, Roberts, Hilltout, Flint, Bryon, Irwin, Corsan, Prics, Dickenson.

SKATING. NEW WORLD'S RECORDS.

the world held at Davos, Switzerland. Four events comprised the meet—500, 5,000, 1,500 and 10,000 metres—and these attracted the best skaters in the world. Oscar Mathleson, of Christiana, cap-tured the title, as he won three out of the four. In the 1,500 metres the Norwegian won by about three seconds, his time being 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, his time being 2 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, and it was a new mark for the world, beating the old one of 2 minutes 22 3-5 seconds, by Poestlund at Davos in February, 1900. Mathleson maintained a speed of about 11.6 yarda a second. The distance was 109 metres short of a mile.

astance was 109 metres short of a mile, and allowing that the skater would slow down for the remaining distance he would at the worst do the mile in 2 minutes 32 seconds, figures which easily would eclipse anything yet made on skates on a circular track.

Mathleson's time for 5,000 metres was seconds or 18 seconds.

Mathleson's time for 5,000 metres was 8 minutes 55 3-5 seconds, or 18 seconds slower than the world's record by Eden in 1894. But when Mathleson skated the ice was covered with water. Mathleson won the 10,000 metres in 18 minutes 1.4-5 seconds, Thompson, of Sweder, being second with 18 minutes 4 seconds. The 500 metres was won by Wikander, of Helsingfors, in 44 -5 seconds, and in this beat both Mathleson, and Ocholm, who had the week before won the European championship. The time equalled the record of Gunderson in 1906, but in subsequent trials Wikander reduced the record to 44 2-5 seconds.

HOCKEY.

EASTERN GAMES, Montreal, March 14. Hockey at Mon-At Ottawa: Maple Leafs, 7; Ottawa

VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER

LADYSMITH IN **CHAMPION FORM**

DEFEATED NANAIMO IN GREAT SOCCER MATCH

Rowing Club.
Mr. Ellis was appointed secretary Island City Football Mad— Jimmy Adams Hero of Match.

> (Special Corresponde Ladysmith, March 18. In one of the greatest games ever played on Vancou champions of British Columbia, defeatby a score of 2 goals to 1. Three thousand spectators witnessed the game, several hundred coming from Nanaim

team, played a magnificent game playing rare form. He scored roals in the first 15 minutes of the sec goals in the first 15 minutes of the sec-cind half. Nanaimo's lone goal was scored in the first half. Ladysmith was football mad on Saturday and the ex-citement was intense. There was lots of money up and Ladysmith backers took everything the Nanaimo erowd could offer, all bets being placed at ever noney. S. Thompson, of Victoria, ref-

As a result of Saturday's game, Lady-smith is now tied with Nanaimo for the island championship. The standing of the leading clubs in

the race is as follows:

PROSPECTS FOR COMING DOG SHOW

any dog fanciers, particularly of the English setter, are speculating as to their chances in the show ring at the coming spring shows. In this connection it may be well to mention that one of the first lessons a dog should have before going into the ring, is ring manners. A dog in present day competition (no matter how good) to win must be trained to show properly. It is of very little use bringing a good dog into the show ring and then to have him spoil all his chances of winning by laying down, biting at the judge, refusing to lead properly, and in other ways spoiling his chances, as many dogs do annually at the jeading shows. After the dog is trained to show properly, half the battle is won, the other half fat or too thin, but in good working condition, with clean, glossy coat, and physically right.

It may interest many of the English

setter fanciers to know that the brated English setter champion Matt orated tagits setter champion Mall-wdy Bob, will not be shown in open competition this year, but for specials only. His owner, J. S. Hickford, con-siders that it is only fair, now that. Bob has won both his American and Canadian championships, to give the younger dogs a chance, and to encour-age new exhibitors to try for chamage new exhibitors to try for cham-pion honors. This justly celebrated dog has had a particularly brilliant career on the show bench. Starting in England when but a puppy, he was shown by his owner fearlessly against all comers and had a remarkable string of wins to his credit at the largest all comers and had a remarkable string of wins to his credit; at the largest English shows and against all comers, and the best setters in England, many times winning the special for the best dog in the largest shows, any breed. His most notable victories were over the hitherto unbeaten champion Rumney Rock, a dog with over 400 wins to his credit. Amongst the other Enghis credit. Amongst the other Eng-lish dogs that he defeated at that time



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MAN WRESTLED WITH GIANT BEAR

Terrible Encounter on Washington Mountain-Frenchman Uninjured.

Grand Forks, March 14.-Such a display of physical strength as was witsed a couple of days' ago at Toulou Mountain, near Orient, Wash,, on the Great Northern railway, when one Louis Dubols, a glant Frenchman, in a life and death combat, completely overcame an Immense black bear, is as yet without parallel in Southern Brit-

nose projecting from its winter quarters, the big Frenchman, after some ers, the big Frenchman, after some little deliberation, struck a savage blow at the supposed bear's nose with his keen axe blade. As soon as the blow was struck, underbrush and snow were filing in all directions, and the two woodsmen, now necessived, that, what woodsmen now perceived that what they had mistaken for the bear's snout was in reality one of the bear's fore paws which the blow of the axe had completely cut off. By this time the bear had made a savage attack on the two men. Campbell, the smaller of the men, succeeded in getting out of the bear's reach, but the big French man, somewhat conceited over his own strength, preferred a personal encounter to running. Dubols raised his heavy er to running. Dubois raised his heavy double bitted axe to strike the bear, but in the twinkling of an eye Bruin had raised his forepaw which was uninjured and threw the axe to one side, and the next instant the bear had the big Frenchman in his embrace.

It was now a struggle for line between the part of the bear had the bear

tween the man and the bear. The man being an adept at wrestling succeeded in tripping his antagonist, and the bear fell heavily to the ground with being an adept at wrestling succeeded in tripping his antagonist, and the bear fell heavily to the ground with Debois on top of him. In this position the powerful Frenchman actually pin the proposed improvements to the other than the bear to the ground by holding the halves a few feet apart in order to the the proposed improvements to the proposed improvements to the other to the the proposed improvements to the other to the ground by holding to cut it in two and the halves a few feet apart in order to the the proposed improvements to the proposed improvements of the halves a few feet apart in order to the proposed improvements of the halves a few feet apart in order to provide a manager of the service with headquarters in Yokohama, returned to Vaneouver a few days and a half and was stubbornly contested. Messrs. When the centractors are carrying out the proposed improvements to the other to the proposed improvements of the other to the proposed improvements of the claim of the California brevery. Mr. Linmen is the claim of the california brevery of the claim of the california brevery of the claim of the california brevery in the adount to ver a few days and a half and was stubbornly contested. Messrs.

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Among the varieties in Yokohama, returned to Vaneous as the snow the animal's legs apart and clutching the brute tightly by the threat. By this time both man and bear were literally covered with blood from the bear's wounded foot. At this juncture two other woodcutters came along and wanted to dispatch the bear with their axes, but under the directions of the big Frenchman they quietly opened an artery in the bear's neck and let the animal slowly bleed to death. When the men all returned to came.

When the men all returned to camp and Louis Debois was thoroughly washed it was ascertained that he had not even received a scratch from the hear. Louis Debois, the hero of this encounter, weights 240 bas, and is 6 feet 2 inches in height, and halls from the lumber.

News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province

LANDSLIDE IN KOOTENAY DISTRICT

Sx Acres Suddenly Subside on West Shore of Arrow Lake.

Revelstoke, B. C., March 14.-One of

most remarkable events that has en place in the Arrowhead district many years, and one which has set all manner of causes, occurred a few days ago in the Arrow lakes, Without my warning or premonition nearly six acres of land in Shelter Bay, under the it sank, creating a large whirlpool nd raising a tidal wave which swept up the shore carrying all before it. The receding flow rolled back across the take and broke upon the beach at Ga-lena Bay, hurling the pile of logs which Fortunately no lives were lost, but a

team of horses belonging to the Bow-man Lumber Co. had only a half hour ber Company's wagon road is destroyed. Whatever the cause of this slide has not been ascertained, but the most kely one is that the waters of Dittle Fish creek, which empties into the lake at this point, had scaked through the ground and undermined the section of land which was enguifed on Friday. It has been a generally acknowledged fact that natural gas abounds in this section extending around Afrowhead to Carantin and I are the section extending around Afrowhead to Carantin and II. naplix, and all along the eastern ore past Halcyon and St. Leon. It quite possible that this gas had as and the extreme pressure upon it caus-ed combustion, which resulted in the upheaval of the ravine at Shelter Bay and ended in the submerging of the ract of country. While the theory of

natural gas is a feasible one, still it is more dikely that the undermining of the land by means of water was the direct cause of the phenonemon. A similar case but on a far larger scale and of volcanic origin, occurred in the East Indies in the Straits of Sunda in 1882, when a new tract of land incasuring over twenty miles square and thickly populated by many thousands of natives, suddenly sank, the volcano of Krakatoa, near by, being split in halves at the same time. The tidal wave thus caused went three times round the globe times round the globe.

FIRE ESCAPES FOR ROYAL CITY SCHOOLS

Westminster.

school trustees will pay another visit to the central school building to make further observations with a view to increasing the facilities for fire protec-tion. A model of a fire escape for the old wooden school building was laid before the school board meeting by Trustee Peebles, but it has not been amount of danger to the children. It received fatal injuries is left that proper drill in the use of the natural exits will afford reasonable failed to obey orders, by not getting

install swing doors where necessary in both the buildings, so that the pupils can be rushed through in either spacious doorways. The building will be raised considerably and provided with a stone foundation. It is ea-limated that the various improvements in the shape of door-remodelling, hall-widening, etc., which will be carried out at once, will cost about \$500. carried

REALTY IN GRAND FORKS.

(Special to The Times.) Grand Forks, March 14. — Quite a number of real estate deals in Grand Forks have been closed during the past er, weighs 240 lbs., and is 6 feet 3 inches in height, and halls from the lumber camps on the Ottawa river. The bear which made this savage attack is claimed to have weighed over 500 lbs.

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Vancouver, March 14.—The death occupants of the residence of A. D. McPhee in the west end of the city, to W. Dixon, for which the sung residence of W. Bolton in the North Addition for a sum reported to be \$1,200. In addition to these sales several deals for acreage property inside the city limits were also closed.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER. Man Loaded With Ammunition Arrest

ed in Vancouver—Ma up Artist -May Be Hold Vancouver, March 14.-What may prove to be an important arrest was effected by Officer Lee shortly before

noon to-day. Edward Rodgers, who sives Michigan as his home, carried a gun, together with a large amount of ammunition, and his story is such as to arouse suspicion.

Rodgers was arrested in a tobacco
shop on Water street. Officer Lee's at-

Burnaby Lake, and that he carried the Burnaby Lake, and that he carried the revolver for shooting ducks. This story seems ridiculous to the police, and they have information to show that they have information to show that Rodgers has been about the city for several days. A thorough investigation will be conducted by the detectives who have a suspicion that Rodgers may have had something to do with paid on March. The active of two shillings a share, which was paid on March. The hillings a share, which was paid on March. The hillings have had something the w months.

HOTEL WIPED OUT AT

Guests Had Narrow Escape When Fire Demolished de Gagnon Structure.

Springs was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning, and a number of the guests had to tuning from second-story windows to save their lives. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started from the overheating of a stove itr a hall on the first floor.

The hotel had been unoccupied for avaral ware until last summer when

The notel had been unoccupied for leveral years until last summer, when it was furnished by Mr. Gagnon, and has been run by him since that time. The building was owned by E. Lewis, capitalist of Vancouver.

BIG COMPENSATION FROM LUMBER COMPANY

Chemainus Concern Must Pay \$6,000 Over Death of G.

Ish Columbia.

According to the report that has reached here. Dubois and a young Scotchman named Alex. Campbell were cutting cord wood together when they came upon a bear's den, and seeing what they supposed was the bear's Will Be Safeguarded in New Jurtes received in an accident on the extent of \$8,000 to Mr. and Mrs. James son George T. L. White died from in-juries received in an accident on the logging ratiway of the Victoria Lum-ber Company. of Chemainus, some ber Company. of Chemainus some ber Company. of Chemainus some ber Company. of Chemainus some

ber Company, of Chemainus, some months ago. The parents claimed that they were dependent on their son for support and sought \$15,000 as compensation for his death, which they alwitches and also in employing an inexperienced brakesman. George White, who was a man of 24

provided for it, and he would have ters in Yokohama, returned to

ant company,

UPWARD TREND

B. C. SHARES SHOW

Large Volume of Business Transacted During Last Week.

tures of the share market this week shop on Water street. Officer Lee's attention was attracted by the appearance of the man, and when he lifted one of his coats to get at his money a heavy belt loaded with chridges and Cofepany around \$70, and it closed a holster carrying a revolver were restrong and firm with a higher tendency. The general impression among brokers is that it will advance to par as soon as a dividend is declared. Con-

of two shillings a share, which was paid on March 7th, although local shareholders have not yet received their dividend checks for the reasor that they have not yet had time to arrive here from London. Le Rol is quoted about the same as

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS II was last week, and 16s, is asked for

back to 25c, a few days since, has ralback to zec, a rew days since, has railled, and is now worth 27½c. There have been a number of sales at this figure. Enough ore is being shipped from the Rambler-Cariboo to pay operating expenses. The shipments can be increased at any time, but the directors do not feel like marketing more of the product of the mine at the pres-

Alberta Coal and Coke is quiet, and e continues to be a wide difference een the bid and the asked price being asked and 17c. bid. Thi company is pushing development on its properties. Although it has occulong time in developing then it is thought all money expended has It is thought all money expended has been laid out to good advantage. International coal and coke is 80c, asked and 70c, bid. The collieries of this company are producing 200 tons of coal a day and its product is sold to the C. P. B. It is claimed by brokers that the International will increase its dividends this year.

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Dominion Copper is quoted at \$2.50 asked and \$2 bid.

Granby is quoted at \$5c. asked and \$6c. bid. The passing of the dividend recently has weakened this stock.

Granby is thought to be a good buy by by the stock.

okers at the existing price. ivan, owing to the redown of the mine and smelter, which T. L. White.

was caused by the difficulty experienced in reducing the ore on account of the large quantity of zinc which it carries, is as the bottom of the tobogan slide, being quoted at 2c. asked and 1c. bld.

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Snowstorm has been the feature of the Coeur d'Alene shares, Recently R advanced to as high as \$2 and closed Following are the latest quotations:

| Canadian Goldfields | Asked. | Bid |
|-------------------------|--------|-------|
| C. M. & S. Co. of Can | 75.00 | 70.00 |
| nternational Coal | .80 | .70 |
| Rambler-Cariboo | .271/2 | .28 |
| Sullivan | .02 | .01 |
| White Bear, assessable. | .05 | |
| Alberta Coal and Coke. | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| ranby Consolidated | 85,00 | 80.00 |
| 3. C. Copper | 4.50 | 4.25 |
| lalbraith Coal | .16 | .15 |
| sullivan Bonds | 7.50 | |

Vancouver, March 16.-William T. R. in Vancouver to that of general manager of the service with headquar-

Messrs, E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and W. Lewson, of Victoria, for the defendant company.

The evidence of an actuary was obtained, and he gave the expectation of life for Mr. White, senior, at 13 years and the expectation for Mrs. The evidence of an actuary was obtained, and he gave the expectation of life for Mr. White, senior, at 13 years and the expectation for Mrs. White at 17 years.

Mr. Justice Clement, who presided, advised the Jury, who asked his advice, that if they found for the plaintiffs, they should divide their ayard in two separate sums, the one for the father and the other for the mother. The jury, after a long consultation, returned with a verdict of \$2,500 for the father and \$3,400 for the mother. The jury after a long consultation, returned with a verdict of \$2,500 for the father and \$3,400 for the mother. While the plainties are the expectation of life.

Mr. Bodwell asked if it was not peccessary that the jury should state in what the negligence lay.

Mr. Justice Clement held that it was not necessary, as they were entitled to bring in a general verdict. It is understood that Mr. Bodwell will appeal the case to the Full court.

"HOTEL MONTERELLO"

Exactly what result the removal of Mr. Payne will have upon the future management of the Vancouver discussed in the trans-Pacific steamship department is not as yet apparent, as details still remain to be worked out. However, it is learned that in all probability J. A. Fullerton, ship's husband for the company, will be in charge of affairs as he was before the establishment of the headquarters of the general superintendent in Vancouver last year. Mr. Payne will be accompanied to Yokhama by a secretary, who is now on his way from Montreal Entire control of the steamship bus aces of the C. P. J. On the Pacific will be in the hands of Mr. Payne, and will be directed by him from Yokohama.

VANCOUVER MYSTERY.

Dead Body of Unknown Man Found Floating in False Creek.

Ancouver, March 14—The Kel
Tourise of the first season, and should its experiment prove successful it is early rush in early in large number of and south of these more tonder.

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Incomers From Middle Provinces Taking Up Holdings -Bright Outlook.

(Special to the Times.) Grand Forks, March 14.-J. W. Brown of Toronto, Ont., who some months ago acquired the well known Johnson ranch of 1,400 acres just east of the city limits, has returned to Grand Forks after spending the past few weeks in the East. From what can be learned, Mr. Brown has been very successful in disposing of most of his property to intending fruit-growers from the middle provinces, who will come out and inspect their newly acquired holdings just as soon as the snow is gone.

the California brewery. Mr. Linmen is one of the owners of the McLaren pro-perty just west of the city of Grand Forks, and was here on business in connection with that property. He left yesterday for Goldfield, Nevada, where he has made a large fortune by mining. Mr. Linmen took away with him a sam-Mr. Linmen took away with him a sam ar. Linmen took away with him a sam-ple box of apples from the Covert es-tate. He is confident that this valley can produce cantelopes and he is going to send a quantity of cantelope seed to friends of his here, who will plant the seed this spring.

NO EXTRADITION.

Californian Doctor Arrested in Van-couver Has Been Released.



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came a Burglar.

practical application. The story opens in the good oid-fashioned way. John ad been a banker's clerk in England. ad over a country series in Eagland, obling away in a semi-genteel fashion and almost in despiar because he could ot afford to marry the girl who had romised to be his wife. Canada of-order a chance of freeing him from the the northwest provinces. To add to One day John left me for

inclually; but if anything should pre-nt my turning up to-night; don't be rmed; I shall be home the first thing

No sooner was John out of calling istance than I noticed he had forgoten the cash-box which contained a sum of money, that John

according to his custon, intended to deposit in the bank. I carefully hid the box away among the flour in the bin under the kitchen table.

It was very lonely without John. I never liked these unavoidable absences. But there was ne half of the flour in the little was never to be a second to the control of the little was never to be a second to the control of the little was never to be a second to the little was never to be a second there was no help for it so I busyland got through my hous the changes that are so common in the northwest, it had clouded over, freat gusts of wind swirled round the nouse. The temperature sank lower and lower, and precently fine powdery show began to fall, blowing into every track and crevice and filling up the windows. If it is the store mitting to the windows. ck and crevice and filling up the ig logs of wood and chunks of coal.

ever he came within seeing Then I laid aside my work l lonely and fidgety and my nerves

He could not have started, I les. He would never start after the zaard set in. Nevertheless I waited the nearly IL o'clock. Then build. bilizzard set in. Nevertheless I waited up till nearly il o'clock. Then build' ing up the fire carefully and placing John's supper in the oven to keep warm I ran hastily up to bed and crept under the blankets. Partly for company and partly on account of the storm. I let our dog into the kitchen. He lay stretched out beside the stove. Of course I could not sleep. The wind shook the whole house as if it would tear it down. Besides a queer, evil feeling had taken possession of me. It was certainly an evil enough position

as just dropping into an uneasy doze, hen I heard the dog begin to fidget, a little while he was barking furi-

boy to travel on such a night! In a minute I had put on my dr

the cash-box isn't here. It's with my race-justify legislation to protect her from the greed as well as the passion

A wild fear clutched my heart, but for long inckily I was able to keep my presence when done standing, the

"You are a liar. The cash-box went being of the race, the self-reliance with my husband and is in the bank by now. If you doubt me you can life for yourself."

Vigorous health upon the future well being of the race, the self-reliance which enables one to assert full relation and in the capacity to maintain the limit if for yourself.

Struggle for subsistence. This differ

John's supper in the oven to keep warm I ran hastily up to bed and crept under the brankets. Partily for company and partily on account of the storm. I let our dog into the kitchen. He lay stretched out beside the store. Of cayenne pepper over him, which filled the whole house as if it would tear it down. Besides a queer, evil the same moment Nero sprang at the same moment need the same the same upholds that which is designed to compensate for some of the burdens which rest upon her."

Mr. Louis D. Brandels. A lawyer of Boston, who volunteered his services to the state of Oregon in this services to the state of Oregon in this services to the state of Oregon in this services to the state of Oregon in the same moment ne

the ruffian's throat, for had Nero drawn blood, I am certain he would never have let go till he had killed his victim. "Now," I said, "If you lie perfectly quiet I shall wipe the pepper off your face; but if you move I shall pull the rope round your neck taut and strangle you."

stuff out of my eyes," am blind, I am blind."

stealthy footsteps approached and passed the little parlor-where I was sitit ting. Nero growled, but I managed to
tule time. The man fet his way into
the store carrying a dark lantern. I
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do his work quietty. His search was
collating why woman should be treatdo he work quietty. His search was
collating why woman should be treatdo with me,
"What are you looking for?" I demanaged. "You have no business to go
upstairs."

"Holty-foity, haven't I? And who is
to prevent me, my pretty wild-cat?
Where's the gash-box."

"What shall have the collection and
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minutes, and I fyou don't answer I will
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"What has I happened to want I"What shall have the collection and look to his
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suddenly whipping out a revolver and
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minutes, and If you don't answer I will
shoot."

"Shoot, if you want to." I said, 'out
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husband—so there."

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"Te' not I know that the biamed foot uspana—so there. from the greed as well as the passion largely, even, among primitive sav-ift's not; I know that the blamed fool of man. The limitations which this larges, exemptions, that is, from jury chunks of coal. forget to take it."

How do you know? I cried in sudbedriving hom:

"How do you know?" I cried in sudbedriving hom:

"How do you know?" I cried in sudpowers, upon her contractual
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your head.

A wild fear clutched my heart but
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tionality of statutes restricting women's working hours have been argued almost wholly upon their legal merits. Citations and arguments of counsel have been confined chiefly to the been legal to the legal service. the legal right of states, under

It must be John-some home. What is he to travel on such a plantition in the continuous and supports and was resident grown and supports and was resident grown and supports and was resident grown and supports and was resident grown. That was rather than the sumise John's methods, but the poor fellow apunt he mean's frozen. Never our big mastiff, began to enart and grown as I opened the door. A high received that man, fearful lest by some chance he should free himself of his bonds. The properties of the sum of the common of the co

SPECIAL LEGISLATION

And want to sleep.

FOR WOMEN

FOR

prevails in all civilized countries, and

in hours has never lessened the work-ing people's ability to compete in the neglects of the world, and that States with shorter work-days actually manu-

with shorter work-days actually manufacture their products as a lower cost than Sistes with lower working days:

Testimony to this effect is practically universal, and is particularly striking in the reports of the imperial German factory inspectors."

Does this decision, ask several papers, make for, or against, the cause of wo-make for, or against the cause of wo-make for the cause Does this decision, ask several papers, make for, or against, the cause of wo-man suffrage? Says the New York

"In delivering the Court's opinion Justice directs arites most sympathe-tically. But the militant suffragists do

legature.

Lower Mainland-Light to moderate winds, generally fair, not much change In temperature.

perature, 48; minimum, 48; wind, 4 m Edmonton Barometer, 394; tempers ture: 4 below; minimum, 4 below; wind calin; snow, 16; weather, part cloudy.

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FINANCES OF JAPAN

The very appreciable decline which market value of Japanese bonds is not one of those rather numerous phenomena for which it is difficult to find a reason, says the Critic of a recent date. The accounts from Tokip have for some months past been of a pession of the control of date. The accounts from Tokio have for some months past been of a pessimistic character. European residents, who at the best can only form their conclusions as to the situation by the outer and visible signs, as observed by themselves or noticed in the local press, have drawn a very discouraging picture, in which the nation is represented as groaning under an almost inture, in which the nation is represented as groaning under an almost intolerable burden of taxation, and reduced to a state of abject poverty by the necessity of providing funds for an extravagant government, while at the same time penalized by having to pay more for their food and other necessaries, and, when they are merchants or traders, more for wages to their employees. Another cause for despondency is found in the serious interrupt. saries, and, when they are merchants or traders, more for wages to their employees. Another cause for despondency is found in the serious interruption of the trade with America, from which largely increased profits were very justly expected, when the financial crisis in the States nipped in the bud those reasonable hopes, and dealt a severe blow to several of the most valuable industries in the empire. The blame for these unsatisfactory results—supposing their existence to be admitted—is thrown by the painters of the gloomy picture upon the Mikado's government. It is alleged that the vast expenditure on land and sea armaments contemplated in the last budget was far in excess of the mational needs and the national resources; that the other works for public improvements, however well designed, and however banks of the ierger cities and the con-Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Amasa B. Finson, late of Maine, U. S. A., formarily of Victoria, B. C., deceased, are hereby required to send particulars in writing of their claims and, demands to the office of the undersigned, Solicitor for the Administrator of the said Amasa B. Finson, on or before the 10th day of April 1383.

And notice is also hereby given that after that day the said Aministrator of the said Amasa B. Finson, one of before the 10th day of the said Amasa B. Finson, one of the said Amasa B. Finson, descaped, and howevers wall designed, and howevers was designed, and howevers wall designed, and howevers wall designed,

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By PinNEY CHILID.

15 Fort street, Victoria, B. C., Solicitor for Frederick H. Rollins, Administrator of the Estate of Amasa B. Finson, Deceased.

Symbol March, 1968.

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real difficulty in making both ends

they may be trusted to adopt a policy of retrenchment sufficiently drastic to relieve the pressure when it is becoming too grevious to be patiently endured. The prophets of evil, who notemany of them with a perfectly impartial and accordance vision, the signs of

many of them with a perfectly impar-tial and accurate vision—the signs of growing discontent and intolerance under too heavy burdens, are apt to forget that there is, a safety-valve ready to be opened when the explosive gases really threaten to become un-controllable; and that the Mikado and his ministers are not such imbeeties as

is ministers are not such imbedies as o seat themselves stolidly upon it. If

should so happen that the govern-ent, regardless of all warnings, whe-

How to Cure Neuralgic Agony

NEW YORK STOCKS

on the horizon and persevered in fore-ing the pace without counting the cost of doing so, then indeed the deprecia-tion of Japanese bonds and other se-cuities would be more than justified. But we are not yet prepared to be-lieve that the most competent public men in the Empire, unharpered as New York, March is Fallowing Saturday's strong closing, prices on the Stock Exchange ruled irm in the early trading to-day, and the active issues gained from stocks made fractional gains. About noon a wave of profit taking set in, which lasted until the close and resulted in wiping out all the early gains and made serious inroads into Saturday's figures. Final figures were about the lowest of the day and generally below those of Saturday. Government bonds, steady; railroads, treegular.

33 33 97% 90% 9 9 16 16 47% 45 17% 17% Woodlen Mfg. 17% 17% 17% 17% 17 Money on call 2p.c. 2p.c. 1%p.c. 1%p.c.

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

The world's visible wheat supply during November, 1907, decreased about \$89,000 quarters, whereas in 1906 it increased 1, \$80,000 quarters, and in 1906 about 2,000,000 quarters. The present total of 15,700,000 quarters as the smallest since 1898, when the snallest on record. In 1841 the total was 25,000,000 quarters on December 4th. The total Australasian crop is likely to come out at about 45,000,000 bushels, against 68,151,000 bushels in 1905-6. From neither Russia, Roumania, nor India are there any offers of importance, so that Europe is almost entirely dependent for its future supplies tipon Argentina and the United States. Argentina, as is well known, cannot begin to ship freely of new wheat until next February, but in the meantime is rather pressing the sale in anticipation of a big crop, which, of course, has to be moved at once.

In the weekly report of the department of trade and commerce, dated March 2nd, 1908, is a report from D. H. Ross, Canada's Australasian trade com-

MINING STOCKS

NOTICE

APPLICATION FOR PERIMISION to Construct the Street of the Street Spokane, Wash., March 16th, 1968.

0,000 Panhandle .

The London Exchange

(Furnished by F. W. Stevenson). London, March 16. Chicago Great West,
De Beers
Grand Trunk
Rand Mines

J. A. Lindsay, of the Wellington Collery Company, who has just returned from San Francisco, says that while there is a large stock of coal on hand at that port the situation is not as bad as it is represented. There have been many consignments of Australian coal landed at that port, but Mr. Lindsay is of the opinion that by the end of six months the situation will be altered and the stock now on hand will be well depleted.

No affliction is so painful, so hard to bear, as neuralgia. It may strike any organ, one nerve or perhaps a whole set of nerves may be affected. Physicians who have had large experience with this maindy say that local applications are best. A well tried treatment consists of rubbing the affected parts thoroughly with Nervline. The rubbing should be continued until the skin shows a warm healthy glow. This invariably releves the pain. Protection against relapse is best secured by wearing a Nervline Porous Plaster on the weak spot. These plasters are great healers, draw out congestion, absorb deleterious secretions through relaxed pores, and when used along with Nervline, act as a sure preventive against all miscular aches, pains, and stiffness. If subject to neuralgia or lumbago cut out these directions and keep them for reference. Holland butter is being imported into Chill and sold at 45 cents United States gold a bound, while the Chilian product is sold for 60 cents a pound.

The Local Markets

Cauliflewer, each
Cabbage, per lb.
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
Lettuce, each
Onions, per bunch
Onions (Cail, per lb.
Spinach, per lb.
Brussels Sprouts, per lb.
Artichokes, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Turnips, per lb.
Sweet Potatoes
Celery Hams (B.C.), per Bacon (B.C.), per 7.75 2.00 1.75 2.00 1.75 7.75 2.00 7.75 2.00 7.75 Moose Jaw, per sack

Poultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb.
Spring Chicken, per lb.
Ducks, per lb.
Geese (Island), per lb.
Turkey, per lb. Salmon (spring), per lb. Halibut (smoked)

Codfish ... Prawns, per ib. Finnan Haddies, per lb. Chestnuts
Bananas, per doz.
Cocoanuta, each
Apples, per box
Apples, per box
Oranges (navel), per doz.
Grape Fruit (new), per doz.
Grape Fruit (new), per doz.
Kaisins, seeded, new
vaiencia Raisins, per ib.
Sultana Raisins, per ib.
Currants, new, 2 ibs.
Figs (Cal.), table, per ib.
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Figs (Smyrna)
Figs (Wicena)
Lemons

Pratt's Coal Oil ... WHOLESALE MARKETS.

WHOLESALE MAR!

Onions, per lb.
Carrots, per 100 lbs.
Bananas, per bunch
Lemons
Wainuts, Cal.
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Wainuts, Eastern
Garlic, per lb.
Apples, per box.
Pineapples, per dox.
Comb Honey, per lb.
Cabbage, per lb.
Cacaauts, each
Ham.
Bacon
Potatoes
Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Butter (Creamery), per lb.
Butter (Dairy)
Eggs (ranch), per dox.
Eastern Eggs (selected
Hay, per ton
Oats, per ton
Peas (field), per ton
Barley, per ton
Corn, per ton
Sweet Potatoes
Cranberries
Figs, Cal., per lb.
Figs (Nemy, bulk
Grapes (Malaga), per bbl.
Figs (Simyrna)
Figs (Vicena), per dox.
Grape Fruit (new)
Oranges (navel)
Dates, per pkg.
Dates, per pkg.
Dates, bulk
Lettuee
Rhubarb
Cucumbers, each 1.25@ 1.50 40 26@ 30

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was weak during the entire session to-day, due mostly to the satisfied demand services. day, due mostly to the satisfied demand from the large short interests who were responsible for the strong up-turn Saturday, Higher cables and a sharp decrea in the visible supplies were alike ignored, and the closing prices were the lowest of the day, May wheat losing 1% and July

the day, May wheat losing 1% and July
4.00
24 cents from Saturday's final quotations.
25 Corn and oats were firm during the early
15 part of the day, but gradually yielded to
15 the weakness in wheat, and closed frac160
26 World's shipments wheat, 11.504,000 bu.
27 World's shipments wheat, 11.504,000 bu.
28 World's shipments wheat, 11.504,000 bu.
29 United States visible supplies: Wheat,
10 41.54,000, decreased, 121.500 bu.
20 Corn, 6.
28 S2,000, decreased 126,300 bu.
20 Open. High Low, Close. Open. High. Low. Close.

110 15 Argument in the case of Swanson 250 vs. Graham in the Full court, set for 00 to-day was postponed until Friday.

9 Evidence was taken some days ago.

-Baxter Hive No. 8 Ladies of the Maccabees will hold the regular re-view on Tuesday, March 17th at 2:30

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J. GOODFELLOW,

J. GOODFELLOW, Asst. Supt.

TORONTO PHYSICIAN HELD FOR MURDER

Dr. Ashten Fletcher Accused of Performing Illegal Operation.

(Special to The Times.)

Toronto, March 16.—Dr. A. Asht Fletcher, a successful physician, under arrest on a charge of murderi Jessie Ellen Gould, formerly of Pete

Wheels of Anarchy

The Story of an Assassin; as Recited from the Papers and Personal Narrative of his Secretary, Mr. Bruce Ingersoll

By MAX PEMBERTON

human ery at the dead of night, is what I had heard as plainly as a man can hear anything at all in this world and as unmistakably. You may be tempted to say that the dream still troubled me, that I was not quite awake, and far from being master of my senses. But I can answer that I had just been reading my Thiers and nad just been reading any never understood him better. For the first time in my life I had formed the opinion that old Danton was the heroic figure of the Revolution and I recollect that I had put the book down upon the bed to think of it when this fearful is the state of I have been any I hay listening utery startled me, and I lay listening in that nervous state of dread the night alone can inspire, slience came and I had the cour-

say, and the house answered nothing.

Of course, I had slept with my windows wide open—who does not in the news page which he had invited his servant to read. How did that help me, you ask. I answer, not at all.

That I heard the cry distinctly, despite the fact that my room lay as I imagined, upon the opposite side of the quadrangle to that whence the voice came. Not a light, however, was to the excellent at Paris, where an extension of the accident at Paris, where an extension of the servant to read. How did that help me, you ask. I answer, not at all.

Additing relivant accident at North agined, upon the road, this rest less Madamoiselle Mamavlefi is next heard of at Rome, in a shabby street great telescope. As to the mon sectoblists of the composite side of the same to have the sectoblists of the composite side of the same to have the sectoblists. They had play the composite side of the same to have the composite side of the same to have the sectoblists of the composite side of the same to the composite side of the composi seen anywhere when I stepped out he seen anywhere when I stepped out upon the balcony and perced graves the garden at the dark walls beyond. I did not detect as much as the rusting of a leaf or the creaking of a doornot a sound anywhere in fact, but bilinding darkness and a black sky overhead, thick with cloud and moon-A second attempt at the narwindows overlooking the park rerow windows overlooking the park re-warded me no better. I might as rea-sonably have looked into a well at-midnight, and expected to see my face in the water. The so-called observa-tory, where the great latern stood, gave no light at this hour. I could not distinguish even the shape of the trees I shall pass by the next hour, for There would have been moments when I was in bed; cheg moments when I was at the windows; now upon this side, now upon that, vainty horing that the darkness would lift or some-one come to me. When dawn broke, t with a finer rapture. I positively worshipped the sun as he rose that norning. Never had the country seemed so beautiful as when the cold grey light came stealing over the fens, and the earth was born again in all the glory of the fields and the river was built in the very centre of a con-siderable take fed by a little river. There were bridges upon both sides from the Island to the mainland; but they resembled the drawbridges of the old time, and evidently were kept raised after sunset. This I noticed at a glaune; but some minutes pessed before I detected a figure in the park and many more before I recognized the man. At last I named him for my self-strick Algorithm and Leanner that

I shall not tell you with what inmy curiosity. So much you will read-ily understand. That the fellow should be abroad at all at such an hour seemed not a little remarkable; when, upon his coming to but when, upon his coming to the bridge, they allowed him to pass over and he went through, as I imagined, to the inner garden, then, I say, it was impossible not to link his business to the cry which I had heard, and to bethat he had come back to the angn nimsen and began to talk side of the nreputation that ftalian garden, and began to talk hung upon the walls; old photographs to him in gestures full of animation hung upon the walls; old photographs to him played it saw him point of tennis teams with a certain Bruce and of anger. Twice I saw him point to a certain room in the western wing, and immediately afterwards turn and face his servant, holding him by the lappel of his coat as though he must hear every word. Then followed something, wen more curious For sheat hear every word. Then followed some-thing even more curious. For what should Mr. Cavanagh do but take from the pocket of an enormous dressing gown another copy of that very evening paper I had seen him read at Clarlige's hotel. Beating it with his hands, crushing it in nervous fingers, he straightened it out at last, and invited the Algerian to read a payment in Algerian to read a passage he in-ated. Never shall I forget the look of exultation that came upon the fel-low's face when he did so. To me he sows face when he did so. To me he stood as the very incarnation of evil awakened. I had not the shadow of a title so to accuse him, but the accusation remains. I thought him a monster then, and I think him a monster then.

self-styled Algerian, and I saw that he was riding a black horse toward the

these two by the cold grey light of

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dawn, and there I saw the sun rise and put her golden spell upon the garden awful voice of woe and grief, this If I played an eavesdropper's part my just curiosity must be its own excuse. I knew nothing of that which sons which brought them when all the world was sleeping. Could I have overheard their words they would not have enlightened me. Such odd phrases as I caught came in a speech like to none I had heard before. Their gestures wrote the story of a mystery I could not even begin to fath on. When they separated, the Algerian going over to the stables, Mr. Cavanagh remaining where he stood. I drew back from the window and resolved to watch him no more, Another though had come to me, one more entropy of the graper which the pock-marked rogue out of Algeria had just been reading? Laboriously, and with blackened fingers, I gathered the pieces from the marked the hearth and ired to put them together. I would be hearth and ired to put them together. I would be hearth and in the heaves page to which I would be hearth and ired to put them together. I would be hearth and into the shreds of the paper which the pock-marked rogue out of Algeria had just been reading? Laboriously, and with blackened fingers, I gathered the pieces from the world. I would be the pieces from the safeth and its been reading? Laboriously, and with blackened fingers, I gathered the pieces from the safeth and its been reading? Laboriously, and with blackened fingers, I gathered the pieces from the mark the lady had fled from Baku just seven months ago; had been traced to yellow and tried to put them together.

I work I came upon a woman's name, I confess that my curiosity did get the conclusion to which I refer concerned a certain Mademoiseite world. But I refer concerned a certain Mademoiseite world in the note were solved to which I refer concerned a certain Mademoiseite world. But I refer concerned to the onclusion that the lady had fled from Baku just seven months ago; had been traced to be exactly what Mr. Cavanagh's installation; but Professor 3ainham, of Camagh's installation; but Professor 3ainham, of sons which brought them together had happened to me.

What could it be? What did it mean? Whose voice was it that I had mean? Whose voice was it that I had heard? I got out of bed to listen. I had been the news page to which say, and the house answered nothing. If ad alont with my win-

> what had these to do with Jehan Cavanagh and his business? The mystery remained incomprehensible.

remained incomprehensible.

And I gave it up at last, and tired and cold and greatly troubled, I crept into my bed and slept as I had not done since I was a child.

very slums of America and continental cities, of Chicago and Paris and Naoles and Rome, the worst streets, as the books said and rarely safe for foreigners to enter. More than that, in the few caes where I could lay hands upon an official directory, I found that the were not those upon Mr. Cavanagh's lists; for the latter were full of Rus sian, Spanish and Italian names, and there were curious dots and signs and marks after each of them; while in e case someone had written in pen-against the name of a certain olo Canza, an intimation that he Cil. against the name of a certain Paolo Canza, an inimation that he had been tried at Rome in the year 1903, and sentenced to ten years in the mines. This sentence apparently the mines. This sentence apparently the man had not served, for the bald word "escaped," and the date of the escape, "November 30th, 1904," were noted in the margin. A little later on I read an Irish name in the list; that of a certain Michael Kealing, then living in Illinois avenue, at Chicago, Here, again, a marginal note stated, the simple fact that the man had been sentenced at Chicago to imprisonment.

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cavanagh think of me? What should I leve with Pauline Mamarieff; but I had too much respect for him to pry mendation for all untried secretary, that he should promise to be ready for a trot through the park at seventhirty, and actually awake when ten had struck. Happily for me, Edward, the meek valet, quickly reassured me to the "Mr. Cavanagh did not think you would get up, sir," he said, "he was only joining about being fin the park. Hy aiways says the proper time for gatting ap is when yes can't steep any describes the money of them. I flattered to had to much respect for him to pay the latter you went to bed last night."

I said that I was corry to hear it.

is young impressions pass swittly, to be forgotten on the instant and recallproach, probed ed in later years. I could give twenty angle is young impressions pass swittly, to be forgotten on the instant and recallproach, probed ed in later years. I could give twenty a step afterwards, accepting Mr. Cavanagh's kind offer of a ride. I mounted aduct now that the sun was up and ellicious people and duct now that the sun was up and ellicious the house awake. Nothing seemed abnormal to me then; certainly nothing had passed to make me afraid. And by the pool stood the child, floating a little boat in the woman watched him with resitions as the word me that the hall of the house awake. Nothing seemed and recallset in the sun was up and ellicious people and not me then; certainly nothing had passed to make me afraid. And by the pool stood the child, floating a little boat in the woman watched him with resition, as I passed through it, and bridge and the hall of the house awake. Nothing seemed and recall the word of a ride. I may be in a they affer a canter round the park. A brief inspection, as I passed through it, and the day would make plain what the main holstered in crimson shoul on either side of the fireplace; college pictures about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about on a pivot as some of the river about the manner of the players were all about; a book case with cupboards in the Cambridge fashion jostica a copt tage plano and a sofa upon which the war office would have wept tears of joyful sleen. The kindly forethought of all this both astonished and delighted me. How could I fear to work for a man who had such consideration for my personal comfort? Indeed, I was all eager to thank him immediately, and I heard of his indisposition with real regret.

"Has Mr. Cavanagh left no instructions; nothing for me to do, Edward," if you would see to It's a list of streets and houses in some forign places. He wants you to search them out in the wonts in the work of the wants you to search them out in the wonts and houses in some forign places. He wants you to search them out in the wonts will be and the work of the wants you to search them out in the wonts and leads of the wants you would like a ride round the grounds and you are to order a horse at any of thing you would like a ride round the grounds and you are to order a horse at any of thing you would we have the him a report about them. After that, he thinks you would like a ride round the grounds and you are to order a horse at any of thing you would we have the him a report about them. After that, he thinks you would like a ride round the ground for a lighthouse.

To this I answered that I would ride when I had done the work which Mr. Cavanagh desired into the proper about the wants of the principal than the work of the principal than the work of the pr

lake beneath—I there found the lists of which Edward had spoken, and a pile of guide books to ald my task. It did not become me to question my patron's motives; nor, to be honest, did I reflect upon them at all. He had business with many men in many cities. It would be very natural that considerations of locality should arise.

This was all very well, but as the work went on I discovered some curious facts. And first, so far as I could ludge by the guide books, all the streets about which Mr. Cavanagh had delived books were mean streets, the

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could be to discover the city which harbored her.

New some people, I suppose, would have grinned about all this, and found it mightly amusing. I don't know why it should be so, but the first is there, that we laugh at a lever whose pourselves are altogether above such to be up with the lark; but a man who keeps such hours should be to bed with the fowls, and that's no gay proceeding, anyway.

None the less I was very much annoyed when I awoke at the House of the Fen, and discovered that it was nearly 10 o'clock. What would Mr. Cavanagh think of me? What should I say for myself? Here was a nice recommendation for any united secretary, hat he should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the should promise to be ready for trot through the woods, found myself in a thicket which might have been at house sice to go to him and to say, "I have sice that this, and found this

went to bed last night."

I said that I was corry to hear it, even better than the louis and rasca's who frequent the Folies Bergeres and but the news brought back as in a flash a vivid memory of the scene I thad with the sevent of the case, be sure I took advantage of the wild events of an amazing night. If they appeared to me less terrible at dawn when I was dressed, let, the glerious June day answer for that, I was young, remember, and when one is young impressions pass swiftly, to be forgotten on the instant and recalled in later years. I could give twenty.

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fied by such person residing with the father or mother.

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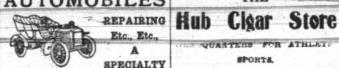
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MR. BERGSTROM BJORNFELT, Masseur, room 2, Vernon Block, Douglas street, Victoria, E. C. Office hours 1 to

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REDIT ON CLOTHING-We have REDIT ON the imported woollen on hand. If you need an up-to-date sui in fit and style please call on our plac and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Soregesn, merchant tailor, J. Government street, opposite Trounc

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OUR LINES of spring shapes, flowers and hat trimmings are now complete; also white wear. The Garesche Block, R. J.

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SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd. corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

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Second-Hand Goods

WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, values, shotsguns, revolvers, overcoats, stc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1630 Store street. Phone 1336.

MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold "Lash's" Cleaning, Tailoring and Repairing Co., 843 Yiew street. Phone A-1207.

Stump Pulling

TO FARMERS—The Stump Puller recently patented and made in Victoria, more powerful than any other ever made, catches from one to twerty stumps in one pull. Most surprising to all wan have seen it work and is just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clear up a radius of 30 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty moutes; it doesn't matter wiether your land is hilly or covered with faren or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

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USE THE ACME. It's the origine lasts longer, cleans faster than any ported. Try it. A free sample. Pletcher's Music Store.

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TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. Walsh Bros. Baker's Feed Store, 549 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-

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A. PETCH. 29 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

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EXPERT WINDOW CLEANER-R. Dicken, 751 Front street, Victoria West, Store, office and house windows cleaned weekly by contract.

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MEN WANTED-In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack un showcards in all convolutions places an usstroute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$33 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round entirely new pian; no experience required. Write for particulars. Wrm. R. Warner Med. Co., London, Ont., Canada.

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WANTED A partner for hotel busines at Greenwood, B. C. Apply to J. W Mellor, Victoria.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED A shoemaker. Apply Jackson Electrical Shoe Shop, Fort street. MEN AND WOMEN wanted to learn barber trade free. Colleges in all lead-ing American cities; beware of fakers Moler Barber College, 206 Carroll street, Vancouver.

Houses to Rent

LET 9 room house. Inquire 37 Men

Houses for Sale

A SNAP—House, 4 rooms, large stable carpenter shop 15x8, lot 60x130 centrally located price 15.50. Apply 1519 Givern-ment street, Room 5.

FOR SALE—New 8 roomed house, all modern, basement and furnare, full lot, price \$1.50; will take one of two lots as part payment. Northwest Real Estate, 712 Yates street.

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE, near the Foun-tain, Douglas St., not quite finished, \$3,500, Apply E. White, 1222 Govern-ment street,

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house, bath, pantry, electric hight, hot and cold water, sewer, slable and buggy shed, price \$3,400. Maysmith & Rogers, Mahon Bldg., Government street,

HILLSIDE AVE.—For sale, 8 room house, facing south, bath, pantry, elec-tric light, sewer, % block from car line price \$3.55. Maysunth & Rogers, Mahon Bidg., Government street.

FOR SALE—Residence, 9 rooms, furnish-ed, including plano, close to Fort street, 14,500. Geo. W. Dean, Adelphi Block, Government street.

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MAKE MONEY WHILE YOU SLEEP. Choice lots, on ear line, \$400, payable \$80 down and \$10 per month. Choice lots, on ear line, \$300, payable \$15 down and \$10 per month. Choice lots 5 me.

SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire ½ mile from Sidney station, ¼ mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Apply Box 438, P. O., Victoria.

Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE -A snap, 4 roomed cottage, in spiendid condition, beautiful garden and full sized iot, 1800 cash and balance on terms to suit. Apply 948 View street. Poultry and Live Stock

WANTED-A dozen laying pullets, Ply-mouth Rock or Buff Orpington prefer-red. Apply Times Box 242. WANTED-To purchase, a modern house, close to car, eight or nine rooms, state price and terms. Times Box No.

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TO LET-2 furnished housekeeping recentral. Apply 725 View street.

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TO LET-Twe unfurnished rooms on Tol-mle Ave., three minutes from street car. Apply Box 251, Times Office. FURNISHED ROOMS AND BOARD,

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\$25 down and \$10 per month. We consider this to be the best buy in the
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acreage, fruit lands, etc., casy, teems.
If you want to buy, see us. If you
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2 ACRES—Beautifully situated land, Just-outside city limits, city water convent-ent, fine residential situation, good for fruit or chicken raising, 31,25 per acre, easy terms; 4 acres similar land adjoin-ing, 31,000 per acre, easy terms; might lease. Fetherston, 1118 Hillside avenue. FO. LET-Furnished rooms for hous keeping or single, 339 Kingston street. TO LET-Furnished rooms for gentle Apply 323 Collinson street. POR SALE—RANCH. Nicola Valley, nearly 1000 acres, beaudfully situated, one of best properties in district. Easy distance from railway station. Cheap purchase for quick sale. Full particulars apply to Pendrell Land Co., 569 Granville street, Vancouver, B. C.

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NGLISHWOMAN, fully experienced, de sires situation as matron or matron in boys school or institut as housekeeper in private f moderate wages. Hox 682, Times.

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FOR SALE-Three work horses and four-inch Low truck, James Freeman, Shaw-nigan Lake.

FOR SALE Eggs for hatching S. Buff Leghorns, Buff Orperstons, Buff Orperstons, Buff Plymouth Rocks; eggs. \$1.50 per 15; \$8 per 100. Graft A. Knight, Mount Tolmie. FOR SALE Eggs, from prize stock, Brown Leghorns and Black Minorcas, Prices reasonance Apply C. H. River-comb, 1712 Denman street, or Phone 1377.

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FOR SALE-2 nearly new 120-egg incu-bators and 2 brooders; also several thoroughbred Brown Leghorn cockerels. Apply C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

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WORK WANTED by first-class painte and paperhanger. L. Ostler, 437 Belle

TWO MECHANICS desire immediate em-ployment, steam, bollers, or gasoline engines; would take painting, car-pentry or gardening work; good refer-ences given. Apply Box 248, Times Offica.

WANTED-Position by thoroughly com-petent man, fifteen years' experience in railroad and express business; experi-correspondent and financial man; best of references. Times Hox No. 231. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and office man seeks situation, good pen-man. Address Box 233, Times Office.

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Wanted-Female Help WANTED — First-class dressmakers skirt and waist hands, apprentices and improvers. Apply Mrs. Angus, care of Spencer's.

WANTED—For an old couple, a general servant; wages, \$30 per month. Appl at once 381 Kingston street.

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Wanted-Miscellaneous

VANTED-Furniture for 4 or 5 room Box 303; Times Office.

WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Re William Tyler, Deceased.

lotice is hereby given that all penving any claims or demands against the William Tyler, who died against the William Tyler, who died the will all the william Tyler, who died the will all the william Tyler, who died the will all the william Tyler, who died the will all Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late William Tyles, who died on the 23rd day of January, 1908, at Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the British American Trust Company, Ltd. agents for David Harvey Biddell, executor under the will of the said William Tyler, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements and the accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the 75th of March, 1908, said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the sad deceased amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice.

Dated 28th February, 1908.

BARNARD & ROBERTSON, Solicitors for the said executor, Victoria, B. C.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply for a transfer from me to William Henry Bell of the retail liquor lifense to Bell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the "Garrick's Head Saloon," situate at No. 547 Bastion street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Dated the lith day of March A D. 1908.

J. B. SIMPSON.

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Including:
1 Piano, 1 Organ, Sideboards, Extension
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Arm and Rocking Chairs, Carpel
Squares, Hall Carpet, Dressers and
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AT PORTER'S WHARF, -ON-WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th

AT 11 A. M., The Following Goods: American Billiard Table and Fix-

one Case of Glassware. One Ship's Boat, nearly new, strongly One Large Condenser (steel shell, brass

One Combined Steam Circulating and Air Pump, PixTixTi;
One Cast Iron Propeller.
A Number of Empty Oil Barrels.
Two & Gailon Water Casks and Stands, for Ship's use.

Two 60-Gailon Water Case, "Ship's use.
One Kit Salmon.
One Case of Lamps.
Twenty Sacks Salt.
One Trink and Contents.
One Keg of Nalls.
Purelle of Tents. Burelle of Tente. Six Tins of Fish Oil. Two Bundles Ctothes. Several Lots of Short Link Chain, ½ and

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Two sets of Double Work Harness, almost new.

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The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI-TULE and EFFECTS

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The full list of goods will appear gain in the papers. On view MONDAY, MARCH 23rd.

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Messes. Williams & Janion Duly instructed by MRS. D. T. FOOT bo is leaving on a visit for Nelson, will

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At her residence at 225 QUEBEC STREET (next to church),

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THE WHOLE OF HER

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Piano in good order, Handsome Rose-Cabinet, Mandolin, Violin Gramaphone Uphotstered Walnut Parlor Set (6 Picces), Over-Mantle, Oc. Tables, Paper Rack, Hall Rack, Heaters, Lino-Paper Rack, Hall Rack, Heaters, Lino-leum, Pigeon Holes, Portieres, Desk and Bookshelf Combined, Walnu: Extension Table, Sideboard, Diulng Chairs, Rock-ers, Uphqistered Arm Chair, Sewing Ma-ohine, Jam Jars, Crockery, Happy Thought Stove, Gas Stove, Cooking Uten-sits, Scales, Tables, Chairs, Single Iron Bed, Spring and Top Mattress, Bedroom Suite, Toilet, Ware, Lace Curtains, Canary and Cage, Planta, Clocks, Ma-langary Looking Glesses, Pictures, and other goods too numerous to mention.

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CALEDONIAN LIQUER, per bottle
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S1.35
D. C. L., 20 year old, in fancy jugs; each
S1.75
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Uss Emma Cole Says that Lydia E. Pfskham's Vegetable Compound has Saved Her Life and Made Her Well.

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for them.

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CONFIRMS FIVE

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American Asphalt Company Mulcted for Assisting Revolutionists in Venezuela.

Caracas, Venezuela, March 12,-Via Willemstadt Curacoa, March 14.-The superior court of Venezuela to-day handed down a verdict confirming the judgment of the lower court which condemned the New York and Bermudez Ashphalt Company to pay a fine of the estimated cost of putting down the evolution. The company will appeal to the court of cessation.

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A prominent citizen of Victoria, who is identified with the shipiping interests nd who has just returned from an extended tour of Eastern Canada and England, says the present commercial relations between the East and England with Victoria are as sound as everthe recent United States financial panic
not having in any shape or form affected Victoria in her English relations.
Speaking on the immigrant question,
the said, that the traffic between Liverpool and St. John was at the time of
his leaving England in February
booked up three voyages ahead. On
February 20th last one thousand Salvation Army immigrants sailed for Canado. and with Victoria are as sound as ever

ing the time he remained in Engand there was no fail, and he reports the English season as mild—"Canada evidently got it all," he said.

While in the Old Country he was beseiged with inquiries as to farming possibilities and mining lands in Canada. "Many Englishmen of capital are daily becoming more interested in the

WILL CRUISE ALONG THE NORWEGIAN COAST

ion. James Dunsmuir Will Leave Towards End of

Month for England.

Hon. James Dunsmuir has been given our months' leave of absence from the province and from the duties of Lieut.-Governor. He will accordingly leave March 25th for England to enjoy his holiday by visiting members of his family who are in the Old Land. Mrs. family will accompany His Honor.

Dunsmuir and other members of the The new yacht, the Dolaura, now being built for him, will not be ready until about the end of May, so that his trip to the Mediterranean will be cam-The advance of the season make a cruise in the Mediterranean un-comfortable. As an alternative the Lieut.-Governor, Mrs. Dunsmuir and all the members of the family will make a trip along the Norwegian coast in the Dolaura.

During the abscence of His Honor Chief Justice Hunter will act as adninistrator for the province.

ASSASSIN ATTEMPTED MURDER IN JAIL

Slayer of Father Leo Made Bloodthirsty Attack on Prison "Trusty."

Denver, Colo., March 16.-Gluse Allo, the murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs, attempted to kill a "trusty" in the prison on Saturday by cutting his throat with a razor. The trusty has a wound two and a half inches long in his neck, but the jugular vein

is not severed.

When he returned to jall after his conviction on Thursday, Allo was stripped of everything and a complete well known in the city.

Well known in the city. THEY ARE HERE

All the best of new and second-hand miture and household effects is to be ind here. We are open to buy for the cash.

Stripped of everything and a complete culfit was given him except his socks. These were turned inside out, examined and returned to him. Allo was then placed in the cell for the condemned, which had been thoroughly cash.

> The cell had been occupied by an Italian named Bernati, who accompanied Allo to Denver from New York, and has been held since the assassination of Father Leo as a suspect and possible witness. After Allo's conviction Bernati was removed to another part of the jail, and the cell he occupied was then made ready for the condemned man. Bernati was released from jail on Friday night, and as he passed Allo's cell he spoke to Allo in Italian. It was surmised that Bernatimay have left the razor, secreted in the cell and told Allo where to look for it when he passed out. it when he passed out.

STEAMER SYLVIA **POUNDING TO PIECES**

Heavy Gale Tore Open Hull of - Vessel Wrecked Off Massachusetts.

Wood's Hole, Mass. March is The southwest gale of yesterday afternoon and last night bore hearily upon the steamer Styles, which ran on to Sow and Pigs reef on Saturday, and at dawn to day the yessel had settled nearly to the upper deck, seemingly indicating that the greater portion of the bottom had been torn away, and the chances of saving her reduced to a minimum.

The wrecking outlit from New York we reduced to a minimum.

The wrecking outfit from New York reinforced by another tag and lighter was
alongside very early to-day, and the work
of cetting out such portion of the cargo
as could be reached was resumed.

His Boat Capsized as He Was Attempting to Cross to Lime Works.

J. F. ANNETTE MET

SAANICH INLET

WITH AN ACCIDENT

News was brought to the city last drowning in Saanich Inlet yesterday afternoon of J. F. Annette, foreman of the Malahat Lime Company,

story related by them is companied to the appropriation for snow clearing purposes had been exausted owing to the heavy demands made on it. While funds lasted the city atthorities in charge of the clearing away dumped hundreds of tons at Mt. Royal, but at I ha present time it is being left lying in the city streets until the sim melts in the city streets until the sim melts it sufficiently to flow away.

Ottawa, he says, experienced a resolution of the company works on the Malanat Line Company's works on the Malanat Line Company's works on the Malanat Line Company's works on the Malanat Line Company works on th

small boat and its passengers in the fierce wind and chopping water, prosmall boat and its passengers in in-flerce wind and chopping water, pro-tested against continuing the journey as far as the Malahat site. He was put ashore on reaching the point where the Chinaman also landed. put ashore

Nothing daunted, however, at wha ada. "Many Englishmen of capital are daily becoming 'more interested in the great advantages of the Far West, and only await reliable information as to the resources before making investments and homes here," said the restance in the part of the Chinaman and Mr. Elford, Mr. Annette wished to continue wanting to change its clothes and come into Victoria. Mr. Elford the first of the first of the first of the first of the continued alone and without help in the open beat to beat a northwestly course across from the point to

Malahat side where he received the full force of the gale and was there empelled to run before the wind to

keep the boat upright.

The accident occurred between the far end of the island and the Maiahat shere, a distance of 1½ miles below the lime works where the landing was recovered to be readed. roposed to be made.

In attempting to bring the boat to and make the point, Annette was cap sized and plunged into the racing waters when within a half mile from

Saanich Inlet is about two and a saif miles in width and the distance rom the point where Mr. Elford and the Chinaman were landed to the Malahat Lime Company's landing is Malanat Lime Company's landing it about one mile. In endeavoring it make this distance the boat was blown rapidly before the wind at a tremendous pace until when Mr. An nette attempted to make the farthe shore the capsize occurred. The boat was subsequently picked up by Indians of the Indian reservation Saanich Inlet.

The body of the drowned man, how-ever, has not yet been recovered and hopes were expressed yesterday that

R. P. Butchard, of the Tod Creek Ceent Company, and Mr. Geiger, o Douglas street, made two attempts a

Upon seeing the accident, Mr. Butchard went out with Mr. Geiger in a steam launch to lend aid. They however, were unable to live in the high sea that was running and quick high sea that was running and quick-ly returned to shore. Later a second attempt was made and a search con-tinued along the shore for some hours but without success. At the first at-tempt the sea was too high for them to make a landing on the island where it was thought Mr. Annette might have got dishore.

An evewitness of the fatality sald was not strong enough to control it h

Mr. Annette was unmarried and was

lo was PROVISIONS OF POPE'S ... MARRIAGE DECREE

Unions Invalid if Either Bride or Groom is Not Catholic.

New York, March 16.—In accordance with a recent decree of Pope Plus X., Archbishop Farley sent a letter yesterday to the rectors of all the Catholic churches in this city explaining the new marriage law that will go into effect at Easter. It will be read at all masses. In the main the decree prohibits civil marriages for Catholics, and declares unions in the church on and after April 19th invalid, if either the bride or the helder on the helder on the the bride or the bridegroom is not a Catholic. The following changes are made in the marriage legislation of the

1. No marriage will be valid unless is performed by a priest duly au-horized, and before at least-two wit-

2. A marriage performed between two Catholics or between a Catholic and a baptized non-Catholic by a civil magistrate, alderman, notary public, or Protestant minister, will be null and void. Hitherto such marriages were valid.

2. No marriage will be licit unless it is performed by the pastor of the

SOME USEFUL PIECES OF BEDROOM FURNITURE

SOME DAINTY Bedroom Furniture is shown in our Broughton street windows to-day-items that are most useful and



also highly decorative. These furniture pieces are highly attractive in design, and would make a most acceptable addition to the furniture of any bedroom. The pieces shown in the window to-day are moderatepriced styles, and, you'll agree, are very fine values-representative of the splendid values to be found all through this establishment. The Chiffoniere is an almost indispensable bedroom

furniture item, and the Lady's Dresser a great convenience. Both are priced within the reach of most any buyer, and there is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the comforts of these useful and attractive articles. See the window, anyway!

CHIFFONIERE-This is a very attractive style in mahogany finish, polished highly and fin

ished in best possible mar ner. The design is new and pleasing. Has large oval bevel mirror of finest quality, and there are five large drawers. The price is only, each \$25.00

LADIES' DRESSER-Here is a style in this very useful piec of furniture which should ap This dresser has a large tall mirror of first quality, two small and one large drawers and is made of finest quartered oak, finished golden. The price 4s fair at, each. \$28.00

BUREAU AND STAND—A splendid siyle in mahogany finish. This is a very pleasing design and the workman

finest. The bureau has large oval, bevel mirror, two small and two large drawers, stand has large drawer and cup-board. Excellent value at... \$38.09

SUREAU AND STAND - This is another pleasing style made in handsome golden oak. The in handsome golden oak. The finish is as superior as the flessign is pleasing, making a really handsome set. The bureau has large, shaped bevel mirror, two small and one large drawers. The stand has one large drawer and cupboard. The whole is priced at the low figure of . . .\$45.00

"The LOWBOY"-This is a style of gentlemen's Chiffoniere which has found much favor with discriminating men. It is constructed on entirely different lines from the usual chiffoniere styles. There abundance of drawers and trays of several sizes and styles for the storage of various articles. The whole is closed with two doors, making a very neat and stylish article. Price is, each \$40

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ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT KIDNAPPING GIRL

Chinatown Was Yesterday the Bidwell and Son Scooped in Scene of an Exciting Event.

There was an exciting time on Cormorant street yesterday afternoon, the cause being the apparent kidnapping of a Chinese girl. As the story is told the girl was going along Cormorant street toward the Chinese Girls rescue home when a hack drove up to her and stopped and two Chinamen jumped out and seized her, placing her the hack after which the driver the back, after which the driver

aded for Chinatown. People who witnessed the occurrence

-C. W. Bradshaw, Albany street, this morning took out a building per-mit for a barn to cost \$200.

so it is performed by the pastor of the birde or by a priest delegated by him or the bishop of the diocese.

4. Those of the faithful who are of marriageable age, or who may be contemplating marriage in the near future, should secure positive and correct information as to the date and the victoria ladies would like the supremacy decided beyond question. Last year future, should secure positive and the victoria ladies are confident that the place of their baptism,

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—Seme members of the Victoria fast-nothing better. Purity guaranties by the stamp "Canada Approved another game with Vancouver. Each city won one game this year and the contemplating marriage in the near future, should secure positive and correct information as to the date and the Victoria ladies are confident that the place of their baptism,

CONFIDENCE MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY

\$225,000 From an Unsuspecting Public.

Chicago, March 14.-Benson Bidwell and his son, Charles F., Promoters of the Bidwell Electric Company, a "cold motor" concern, were found guilty tonight of operating a confidence game. Benson Bluwell is a brother of Benson Bidwell is a brother of George and Austin Bidwell, who, it is said, defrauded the Bank of England out of \$5,000,000. He started the electric company in 1906. He declared that he had invented an electric motor that

People who witnessed the occurrence notified the police and men were at once detailed on the case. After considerable trouble they located the would not burn out. He also asserted that he was the home of a well known Chinaman, who, however, refused to admit them to the room where she was. The officers left but returned, the second time, when the Chinaman agreed to let the woman take her choice of staying with him or going to the Assecte home. The woman chose the latter and is now at the home at 728 Cormorant street.

It appears that the woman is the fourth wife of the Chinaman at whose heuse she was found and, had run away because of a beating administered by one of the man's other wives, her intention being to go to the rescue home and thus escape from the hardships she had had to undergo in the household of her much-married spouse.

Mrs. Snider, matron of the home, when seen by a reporter of the Times, positively refused to discuss the matter or to say anything, as to what further steps, if any, might be taken.

FIRST OF NEW POPULATION.

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Fruitvale, March 16.—The first child born in Fruitvale has arrived at the residence of Mr. Millard, It is a girl and Mr. Millard is the happlest of men hereabouts.

Fruitvale, March 16.—The first child the company, was brought to trial on February 17th. It went to the jury shortly before noon to-day, the verdict of guilty being found after seven hours of deliberation. Sentence will be passed later.

CLARK'S "PORK AND BEANS."

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